

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

VOL. 57. NO. 312.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 29, 1905.

PRICE (In St. Louis, One Cent  
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents)

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

# CONSULS AT ODESSA ASK GOVERNMENTS FOR WARSHIPS; MUTINY OF THE RUSSIAN SAILORS NOW SPREADING TO OTHER VESSELS

## HEART STOPPED BEATING, BUT LIFE SAVED

Peter Eidam, Who Shot Himself Through the Body, Thought to Be Dead by Doctors Operating on Him.

## SALT SOLUTION USED TO RESUSCITATE HIM

After Several Minutes of Apparently Hopeless Work the Body Showed Signs of Life—Patient Now Out of Danger.

In the recovery of Peter Eidam, who is now almost in condition to be discharged from City Hospital, the physicians of that institution believe they have the first case on record where a person has lived and regained strength after the pulse had stopped beating for four or five minutes and two operating physicians had pronounced the patient dead.

Eidam tried to commit suicide in Tower Grove Park on the night of June 23, shooting himself through the left side. On his person was found a note addressed to "Minnie," the name of which indicated that he was dependent on a love affair. He was taken to City Hospital at 10 p. m. and operated upon at midnight.

It was found that the bullet had struck and shattered the fifth rib, entering the greater part of the bone entirely through the diaphragm and imbedding it in the spleen, necessitating the removal of that organ. The spleen is supposed to manufacture new red blood corpuscles and remove the old, and in the course of the operation it was discovered that, owing to the injury to Eidam's spleen, his veins were almost entirely bloodless, while the abdominal cavity was filled with blood.

## Heart Stopped Beating.

Suddenly, while the operation was in progress, the hospital physician who was administering the anesthetic to Eidam, and who kept a finger on the latter's pulse, said:

"The heart has stopped beating."

This proved to be no case. There was absolutely no pulse, and after a moment or two had passed another of the physicians said:

"The man is dead."

At this, two of the assistant physicians left the operating room. The operating physician and the physician who had administered the anesthetic remained, however, and worked, hoping against hope, to restore the patient to life, reasoning that the case might be one of suspended animation. Artificial respiration, by means of working the arms upward and downward, was resorted to, and 450 cubic centimeters of salt solution, a powerful heart stimulant, were injected into Eidam's muscular tissue. The abdominal cavity was also washed out with the salt solution.

When between four and five minutes had passed without a heart-beat being noticeable, there was a faint convulsion of Eidam's body.

## "Coming Back to Life."

"I believe we'll make it," said one of the two physicians, triumphantly. "He is coming back to life!"

And so it proved. By sure but slow degrees Eidam manifested increasing signs of life, his pulse beating at first so feebly that it could scarcely be felt, and his breathing, being so light as hardly to show against a mirror. But at last he reached a condition that gave the doctors a fighting chance for his life.

Then began a contest which has often been made before in hospitals, but which has almost invariably ended in defeat for the hospital staff and death for the patient. Persons whose hearts had stopped beating have been restored temporarily by the use of the strong salt solution, but this renewed vitality has been but a momentary flicker, the patient dying shortly after. And never before, it is said, has the fight been made with a patient whose heart had not beaten for nearly five minutes—an instance of suspended animation believed to be without a parallel.

The utmost vigilance has been exercised since the moment of Eidam's return to life to keep him from sinking and dying. Once every three hours 500 cubic centimeters of the salt solution have been injected into his muscular tissue.

Eidam is still almost bloodless, but he is gaining a little strength every day, and the hospital physicians express confidence.

## SHOT DOCTOR TO TAKE DAUGHTER FROM HOSPITAL

Anxious Parents Went to Institution and Demanded Four-Year-Old Girl Who Was Suffering From Pneumonia.

## WOULD NOT WAIT FOR CHILD TO BE DRESSED

Seized Her in His Arms, Shot Physician Whom He Thought Blocked the Way, and Then Ran Away.

WATKINSVILLE, Ga., June 28.—Dressed from jail here by an armed and masked mob, seven prisoners were shot to death in the main street of Watkinsville early today.

An eighth man, only slightly wounded by the volley, had the presence of mind to fall to the ground and lie motionless, by feigning death, escaped the fate of his companions.

The men killed were Lewis Robertson, Rich Robinson, Sandy Price, Claude Elder, Robert Harris and James Tearly, all negroes, and Lon Aycock, white. Joseph Patterson, negro, escaped.

Four of the mob's victims were held on a charge of complicity in the murder of Mr. and Mrs. A. Holbrook several weeks ago. One was accused of attacking a white woman. The others were held on trifling charges.

The mob formed quietly soon after midnight and, marching to the jail, called on the turnkey, at the point of rifles, to admit them. At a sign of hesitation on his part the threat was made, not only to kill him, but to dynamite the jail.

Considering defense out of the question the jailer surrendered the keys and the prisoners, trembling and begging for mercy, were marched to a corner lot 20 yards from their prison, where all were bound to the pickets, with their hands behind them.

At a command by the leader the mob stepped back a few paces, took deliberate aim and fired a rifle, shotgun and pistol volley into the line of prisoners. Every man in front of the mob fell. Believing its work done the crowd quickly dispersed.

An examination by the jailer, who had been forced by the lynchers to accompany them to the scene of the execution, showed that seven of the men had been riddled by bullets, but that Patterson was only slightly injured, though the fencepost to which he had been bound was torn into fragments by the bullets.

The volley aroused the town. Scores of citizens sprang from their beds in alarm, to find the mob nowhere in evidence, however.

The lynchers seem evidently to have entered the jail in search of Sandy Price, who was arrested late yesterday afternoon by an Oconee County posse on a charge of assaulting Mrs. Weldon Dooley, who lives in the suburbs of Watkinsville. A lynching was narrowly averted at the time of his arrest.

their confident belief that he will recover.

They pronounce his case as being little less than miraculous. The most minute record of the case is being kept, and it will likely figure in surgical annals as one of the most remarkable cases known.

It is said that Eidam's wound was exactly similar to that received by Detective Dwyer in the bloody duel with the Morris gang of train robbers in which three detectives and two robbers died today in a room on Pine street in a rooming house.

On the same morning Eidam was taken to City Hospital Mrs. Teresa Keller of 429 Easton avenue was also brought there, having swallowed carbolic acid.

Her heart stopped beating, and life was temporarily restored by an injection of salt solution, but she sank a few minutes afterward and died. Eidam is a baker and lives at 4700 Michigan avenue.

## FATHER SHOTS DOCTOR TO GET SICK GIRL AWAY

Daughter Lay on Cot in St. Louis Children's Hospital When Parent Called to Take Her Home.

## IMAGINED ATTENDANTS BLOCKED HIS WAY

Bearing Little One in His Arms He Ran Out and Escaped With Her—Victim Is but Slightly Hurt.

An anxious father and mother resorted to desperate methods to remove their child from the St. Louis Children's Free Hospital, 400 South Jefferson avenue, Thursday morning, the father fatally shooting and slightly injuring Dr. H. M. Morrow, resident physician. The shooting occurred in a ward where several children lay on cots.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harris, 1106 North Sixteenth street, are the parents. After escaping from the hospital with the child they took it to the home of a family named Levison, friends of theirs, living on the third floor of the house at the northeast corner of Eighth and Wash streets, where the mother and child were found Thursday afternoon by detectives, the father having disappeared. The child is now critically ill as a result of the shock and exposure.

Fear for the child's welfare, that had prompted them to try four physicians and caused them to remove it from Centenary Hospital, 208 Lawton avenue, where they thought an operation would be performed, is thought to be responsible for the conduct of Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

The parents appeared at the hospital door at 8:45 a. m. They were excited and demanded of the attendant, who came to the door, that their daughter, Dora, aged 4 years, in the hospital, suffering from pneumonia, be given to them at once. The girl referred them to Dr. Julius Rotteck, senior physician, who told them that it was too early to remove the little girl. When they insisted, however, he directed Dr. Morrow to get her ready.

Not waiting for this, Harris followed the physician into the ward where his little daughter lay, declaring that he would not be deprived of her. He picked her up from the bed and started for the room.

Thinking that the physicians and nurses gathered there meant to stop him, he drew a revolver from his pocket and fired at Dr. Morrow, who stood near the entrance to the hall. The bullet struck Dr. Morrow above the right eye. It glanced, however, and the wound is not serious, although it bled profusely.

With the child in his arms, wrapped only in her night gown, Harris rushed from the building and disappeared. He was seen to run north on Jefferson avenue, his hat falling from his head to the sidewalk in front of the institution. The wife had evidently gone ahead.

Harris, who is a metal polisher, lives in a two-room house at the North Sixteenth street address. There are five children in the family, ranging from 17 months to 9 years in age. Dora is the youngest daughter and the pet of the family.

The mother and father appear to have been wrought up to a fearful condition of mind because of the little one's ill health. Four weeks ago, after four physicians had been tried and none of them had satisfied the parents, she was taken to the Centenary Hospital. She had been there about two weeks and seemed to be recovering. It was thought advisable at the hospital, however, to perform a simple operation.

The father was afraid of the operation and one day told the authorities that his wife was very ill and wished to see their daughter. He was allowed to take the girl home.

Five days later he took Dora to the St. Louis Children's Hospital. He has been constantly worried about her condition, complaining to the physicians that there were not enough nurses at the hospital, insisting that he be allowed to remain by the bedside at night and otherwise exhibiting anxiety.

Sunday, Monday and Wednesday, so neighbors say, he went to the hospital for the purpose of bringing the girl home. Each time, he told them, he lost his nerve and did not ask for the child. Thursday morning he and his wife left the house at 4:30 o'clock. Later he returned, got the four other children and took them away.

Scene in Children's Free Hospital When Crazy Father Shot Doctor and Ran Away With His Sick Child



## THREE LOSE LIVES IN BURNING HOTEL

Rolla Woman and Daughter, and Willow Springs Man Perish at Licking.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LICKING, Mo., June 28.—The Collier Hotel, a two-story frame building, was destroyed by fire last night. Mrs. V. L. Shelp and her 4-year-old daughter, Harriet, of Rolla, and Emmett Sticer, a blacksmith from Willow Springs, were burned to death. Mrs. Shelp is the wife of Dr. V. L. Shelp, a dentist of Rolla.

## "HELLO!" HE SAID TO MIDNIGHT BURGLAR

Hirbe Thought Man His Brother and So Lost Trousers and Two Watches.

Charles Hirbe, aroused from his midnight slumber, thought a burglar who entered his bedroom in his home, 409 Margaretta avenue between midnight and 1 a. m. Thursday was his brother. "Hello," he called sleepily and then rolled over and sought fresh peace in slumber.

The wakeful burglar went to a closet, where he got Mr. Hirbe's trousers, a gold watch, a silver watch with a woman's photograph in the case, and a gold chain. Mr. Hirbe learned of it six hours later when he went to dress.

The thief entered through a side window on the first floor. He is described as 5 feet 8 inches tall, 170 pounds weight, wearing dark clothes and a dark derby.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

## Bargain Mart

Furniture, Store Fixtures, Pianos, Jewels, Diamonds, Typewriters, Horses and Vehicles, Automobiles, Are Being Sacrificed Every Day Through

Post-Dispatch Wants Are You GRASPING the Opportunity?

## COOL WEATHER TO CONTINUE

Showers Are Promised and St. Louis Will Be a Summer Resort for Awhile.

Rain in the very near future and no distinct promise of better conditions, save that warmer weather is not imminently threatened, is the existing weather outlook. The official forecast: "Showers Thursday night and Friday. Moderate temperature. Variable winds."

From various sections of the corn belt of Missouri and Illinois, Eastern Nebraska and South Dakota, heavy rains are reported. In the New England States cooler weather prevails, as also in the Lake region, the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Northwest, while from Eastern Oregon comes the report of frost.

The Western storm has lost energy during the past 24 hours, but the showery conditions are continued in the Mississippi region and in the Southern States. The rainfall in portions of Missouri and Iowa has been quite heavy.

Temperatures at 7 a. m.: St. Louis 68, New York 66, Boston 68, Philadelphia 70, Washington 66, Chicago 64, Minneapolis 64, Cincinnati 62.

## BURGLAR DIES AT WORK.

Heart Disease Overcomes Him While Attacking Safe.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. DES MOINES, Ia., July 1.—With the burglar's drill in his hand, his pockets filled with skeleton keys, explosives and fuse, a stranger dropped dead of heart disease in the little town of Blakesburg in front of a safe.

## BARR'S SOLD TO SYNDICATE OF LOCAL MEN

Thos. H. McKittrick and Murray Carleton Arrange Details for Securing Control of the Big Department Store.

## GEO. M. WRIGHT TO BE PRESIDENT AND MANAGER

Thomas H. McKittrick of the Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Co., and Murray Carleton of the Carleton Dry Goods Co., representing a syndicate of local capitalists, have contracted to buy the controlling interest in the William Barr Dry Goods Co., one of the oldest and largest department stores in the city.

The deal, which has been under discussion for some time, was made Thursday.

The syndicate has contracted for all of the stock of William Barr, for most of the stock held by the estate of the late Joseph Franklin, and for other stock.

George M. Wright, now vice-president of the Barr Co., and acting manager, will be made president and manager of the new company.

There will be no other changes in the management. The big store will continue at its present location, and will be conducted along the same lines as at present.

Barr's was established in 1880. William Barr, whose home is in East Orange, N. J., has not resided in St. Louis for many years.

Advanced age and other pressing business are said to have influenced him in disposing of his interest in the great institution, with which his name has been identified for so long.

The Barr company's lease on its present location has still about five years to run. This deal in no way contemplates a consolidation of the business of any of the men or firms interested," says Mr. McKittrick. "The purchase is made by St. Louis capitalists strictly as an investment. There will be no change in the manner of policy of conducting the business of the Barr Co."

Diplomatic Officials of Foreign Powers Appeal for Protection Against Rebels in Seaport City, Now the Scene of Deadly Struggle Between Forces of Mutinous Sailors and Rioters, and Czar's Troops.

## MACHINE GUNS TURNED ON SOLDIERS BY JACKIES

Mutineers Reinforce Barricades With Deadly Magazine Weapons and Now Hold Upper Hand—Revolt Spreads to Muscovite Transports and to the Vessels at Libau—Soldiers Now Said to Be on the Verge of Deserting.

ODESSA, June 29, 6:30 p. m.—It is reported here this evening that the foreign consuls at this place have applied to their respective governments to send warships to protect foreign interests.

The crew of a government transport which arrived here today from Nikolief, mutinied, seized the officers and joined the crew of the battleship Kniaz Potemtkin, to whom they turned over the captain and other officers of the transport.

ODESSA, June 29, 4:30 p. m.—Mutinous blue-jackets from the Russian battleship Kniaz Potemtkin have landed with machine guns.

The sailors are fighting desperately, side by side with the riotous citizens, against the Czar's troops. The rebels are well protected by barricades and have held their own thus far.

Rumors are in circulation that some of the soldiers have joined the mutiny and are helping the sailors and landmen against their former comrades in the ranks.

Hundreds have already been killed and the hospitals are crowded with the wounded.

LIBAU (Government of Courland), Russia, June 29.—The Russian sailors here mutinied last night, attacked the government stores, seized the arms and fired into the officers' quarters. Infantry, artillery and Cossacks were brought to the scene of the fighting and a desperate battle ensued, the result of which is not known.

## HALF RUSSIA'S FLEET HELD BY MUTINEERS

ST. PETERSBURG, June 29, 4:30 p. m.—That the Kniaz Potemtkin was not the only Russian warship on which the crew mutinied and killed its officers now seems highly probable. A rumor current at the War Office late this afternoon is that more than half the Black Sea fleet is now in the hands of mutinous sailors whose uprising was carefully prearranged.

The vessels now reported in the hands of the mutineers are the Kniaz Potemtkin, Sinope, Tria Sviatitella and Tchesme.

Late dispatches from Odessa, which can be taken as authoritative, say that the list of dead as a result of the clashes between the mutinous sailors and workingmen who are fighting against the soldiers and Cossacks, is already well up in the hundreds and that the list of wounded will number thousands.

Officials at the War Office here still anticipate a naval fight in the harbor of Odessa. They contend that all of the crews have not mutinied and that Rear Admiral Kruger, who has sailed from Sebastopol for Odessa with the battleship Georgi Pobedenosetz and the cruiser Grifol, will reach that port tonight and will speedily engage the rebels.

The late afternoon reports from Odessa state that the rebels have completed a thorough system of barricades and that for the time at least have the better of the situation. There are 40,000 troops and Cossacks in Odessa, but there are no fortifications to which the Government troops can retreat and make a stand.

The Russians of Odessa comprise scarcely one-third of the inhabitants of the city, about 150,000 of the residents being Jews and the remainder Greeks, Armenians, Turks and people of various European nationalities. In general, the members of the lower classes of Odessa are of the most desperate character.

One foreign consul has wired that many of the Russian troops have refused to fire on their comrades, the sailors, and that the officers are having the greatest difficulty in driving them to attack the rioters. The Cossacks remain loyal.

## ODESSA UNDER SIEGE; WATER FRONT RUINED

ODESSA, June 28.—When the news of the sailors' mutiny spread through the town the effect was miraculous. Within a few hours the entire city was tied up in a strike. The working men joined forces with the sailors in attacking the soldiers and Cossacks.

This afternoon the city is in a state of siege. Barricades have been erected throughout the city and the inhabitants are huddling together in their homes, while the streets are filled with frenzied workmen and sailors who are pressing the troops and carrying on a continual running fire. All shops are closed, street cars are stopped and business is at a complete standstill.

The losses resulting from the firing of the wharves and warehouses by the rioters last night are estimated at many millions of roubles. Today the ruins are still smoldering and for hours this morning thick smoke hung over the city like a pall. Several explosions occurred last night during the conflagration, along the water front, adding to the terrible grand sight of the blazing buildings. The body of a mutineer, the sailor on the ship of the battleship, was seen on the ground. All shops are

## LOTTERY RUN AS TRANSACTION IN OIL LANDS

Warrant Issued for Man and Wife on Charge of Violating Anti-Lottery Laws - Husband Arrested.

## SOLD OPTIONS ON OIL LANDS IN LOUISIANA

Detectives Say That Branches for the Sale of "Options" Have Been Established in Various Cities.

Warrants charging the establishment of a lottery and the sale of lottery tickets were issued Thursday against Clayton L. Stoner and his wife, Mrs. Emma Stoner, of 403 Morgan street.

Stoner was arrested and gave a common law bond for \$100. His wife's arrest was deferred.

Warrants were issued Thursday against Stoner and his wife, Mrs. Emma Stoner, Stoner is charged with establishing a lottery; Mrs. Stoner is charged with selling lottery tickets.

Five detectives made the arrests and confiscated about 500 blank tickets, which purported to be for the sale of the Louisiana Trust Banking Co. of New Orleans on numbered sections of the "Capital Oil Lands" in Vermilion Parish, La.

With the tickets were also taken copies of lists resembling lottery prize lists, which showed a capital cash prize of \$20,000, and other subsidiary and approximate prizes.

Stoner gave a common law bond for \$100 pending action by the prosecuting attorney's office.

It is charged that Stoner had established agencies for the sale of these tickets, and that Detective Cunningham was one of the men employed by him as a branch manager. The "option" tickets.

This certifies that Mr. — has paid for which the undersigned gives the option to purchase — within 60 days from date, a one-twentieth interest in lot No. (number stamped in) of the Capital Oil Lands as per plat filed in the office of the recorder of the parish of Vermilion, in the State of Louisiana, and the date-line, "New Orleans, La., June 29, 1905," and the \$1 paid for this option shall be considered as a part of the purchase price for a one-twentieth interest in said lot in the event of the exercise of this option.

It is signed "L. A. Gourdain," and on the reverse side, in large letters, is printed: "The sale of options is illegal."

Letters taken with the "options" and this bear the stamp of the Louisiana Trust Co., and the date-line, "New Orleans, La., via Chicago." The detectives allege that branches for the sale of "options" are being set throughout the country.

## SAYS OIL TRUST CONTROLS ROADS

Jefferson City Man Tells of Difficulty in Getting Oil From Independents.

L. C. Lehman, for 30 years an oil dealer in Jefferson City, was the witness Thursday morning in the hearing by which the State is trying to establish its charge that the Standard Oil Co., the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. and the Republic Oil Co. are in an unlawful combination to monopolize and appropriate the oil business in Missouri.

The hearing was before Special Commissioner Anthony of Fredericktown, and was held in the Court of Appeals room.

Mr. Lehman said that for the greater part of his business career he had been in competition with agents of the Waters-Pierce Oil Co., although at times he had bought oil from that company. In the last few years, he testified, the Waters-Pierce company had obtained a complete monopoly of the oil business in Jefferson City.

On one occasion he wrote to the Standard Oil Co. asking quotations on oil delivered to him. The reply was a quotation of \$1 less than he was paying.

This letter, however, was soon followed by another in which the Standard Oil Co. declared it could not sell oil in his territory.

Trust Controlled Railroad.

He said he had been forced to abandon his patronage of independent oil companies because the Missouri Pacific and Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroads had refused to accept oil for shipment to him from the independent companies. He said the Waters-Pierce company had instructed these railroads to take this action.

He said Vice-President Finley of the Waters-Pierce Co. had written a letter to the Chicago & Alton Railroad, also instructing that road not to deliver oil from independent concerns to him.

This letter was offered in evidence and was admitted after a long discussion.

A. J. Willis, a clerk in the office of the Board of Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners, was introduced to prove that neither the Standard Oil nor the Waters-Pierce company seeks advantage in railroad rates. He showed that while the Waters-Pierce Co. in St. Louis has an uncontested field south of the Missouri and some shippers from this city have an equally uncontested field north of the river, and while each company can ship into certain parts of the other's territory at a lower rate than can the one that controls the territory, it makes no effort to have the rates adjusted.

Willis was seeking to declare for the charter of the three defendant companies on the ground that they have combined the anti-trust laws by combining as practically one company.

## RUSSIAN SALVORS AND ODESSA PILOTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

cut on board the Russian battleship Kniaz Potemkin, is still exposed on

## MUTINEERS ARRIVE AT TERRIFIED CITY

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 28.—Odesa has been for weeks on the verge of revolt. Repeated collisions have occurred between strong bands of rioters and the Cossack guards.

Until yesterday the soldiers succeeded in maintaining a semblance of order. The arrival of the Kniaz Potemkin and an accompanying torpedo boat was the spark which fired the rebellion. The two vessels steamed into the harbor Tuesday night.

The Russian flag had been hauled down from the battleship's masthead. In its place flew the red flag of revolution. The port authorities signalled the ships to stop. The order was ignored and a launch was sent out to investigate.

As the boatload of officials drew alongside the battleship a seaman ap-

peared on the bridge, a machine gun was trained on the officials and the court order was given them to sheer off or they would be sunk.

The mutineers then took their vessel into port and sent ashore the body of the sailor, Omelchuk, whose murder by an officer following the sailor's complaint of the fare served, precipitated the mutiny. The body lay in state on the wharf, and the police were prevented from molesting it by a battery of machine guns from the battleship.

So far the foreign shipping has been unmolested by the rioters, but things have not yet reached their gravest stage and worse is to come. It is expected that warships of other nations will be rushed here within the next few hours to protect foreign interests.

Neither does the Czar intend to be used as a tool for the protection or advancement of the far Eastern rights of other nations. He proposes to do the best he can for Russia and leave the other powers to take care of themselves.

Japan is equally determined that she will not be dictated to or again conspired against in an effort to rob her of the fruits of her victory.

Both nations feel so strongly on this point that this understanding was in effect made a condition precedent to the opening of peace negotiations. At

## PEACE NEGOTIATIONS TO BE IN SECRET

By Wire from the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Russia and Japan have entered into an informal agreement that until the terms of peace are finally and formally agreed to and signed, not one word will be said, orally or informally, about the progress of the negotiations.

Such plenipotentiaries will be instructed most positively that impetuous utterances are to be avoided in their deliberations and that not so much as a hint of the proposals which are being discussed must be allowed to leak out. When the treaty is signed its terms will be announced to the world, but until then there must be absolute silence.

Both nations feel so strongly on this point that this understanding was in effect made a condition precedent to the opening of peace negotiations. At

the bottom of their joint demand for secrecy is their mutual desire to settle their fight themselves and in their way, without regard to any other power or combination of powers.

Russia believes she can make better terms with Japan alone than with the support of outside influence, which necessarily would come from some power that is regarded with suspicion by the Japanese.

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The narrow escape of a woman whose skirts were set on fire as she was riding in a street car has aroused Chief of Police Kiely Thursday night when the war on the premature celebration of the Fourth of July.

"Such accidents must not be allowed to occur," said Chief Kiely Thursday morning. "I will order the police of the district in which the affair happened once, and if possible, run down the boy or boys who threw the firecracker into the car. If the boy is arrested, I will see that he is prosecuted, as an example, to show that children are not exempt from prosecution under the anti-fireworks law."

"I have issued two general orders in the past month, and in my opinion these have caused some cessation in the premature celebration of the Fourth of July. The evil must be stamped out entirely, and I will do all in my power to bring about this result."

Mrs. B. Guedry of 282 Prairie avenue was in a Vandeventer Avenue car Wednesday night when the car crossed St. Louis avenue. A group of boys on the corner had firecrackers and one of them threw what is technically known as a "nigger-chaser" into the car.

It fell on Mrs. Guedry's skirt and set them on fire. She jumped from her seat, screaming in fright, and men passengers stamped out the blaze. Other women passengers rushed for the door of the car and a panic was narrowly averted.

The boys ran after firing the cracker and escaped.

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**Sewing Machines**

**W** E are closing out our Sewing Machines at great reductions. Only a few left in drop-head styles, with latest improved nickel attachments. \$12.50. Fourth floor—Five elevators.

**Barnsley Paintings**

**O** UR entire line of the celebrated Barnsley Paintings go at a wonderful sacrifice. These are the original Barnsley paintings, not copies. Actual \$35 to \$50 values at \$7.50. Fourth floor—Picture Store.

**An Announcement**

**B** EGINNING Saturday, July 1st, this store will close at 1 p. m. on Saturdays and 5 p. m. on other days until Sept. 9th, inclusive.

*The May Co.*  
The Really Different Store  
Washington Ave. and Sixth Street

**An Announcement**

**A** LL charge purchases made on and after this date will be entered with the July 1st count, and the bill will be rendered August 1st.

**Jewelry Clearing**

**A** SPECIAL clearing of Brooches, Wrist Sets, Clasps, Hat Pins, Belt Buckles, Necklaces and Stick Pins in gold, silver, silver plate, sterling silver plate and enamel; 25c to 50c values, at 10c. Main Floor—Aisle Four.

**Clearing Belts**

**P** ATENT Leather Belts with stitched ends. Glove-fitting; clearing price, 50c. Wash Belts of Cotton, Poplin and Duck, prettily embroidered. Clearing price, 25c. Main Floor—Aisle Three.

# The Great Summer Clearing Sale Takes on New Life

**H**ERE is the newsiest page of bargains ever published—and one that every woman will read and heed with alacrity. Even twelve full pages like this would not exhaust the remarkable values in desirable, seasonable Summer Merchandise, and every bargain on this page is reinforced by a dozen others of equal interest to shoppers. Every department has contributed remarkable values, and, judging by their character, tomorrow will be the greatest day of the Summer Clearing Sales.

Free Fans—Every lady visiting our store tomorrow will be presented with a pretty Japanese folding fan.

Our Daily Announcements have resulted in such overwhelming responses that great heaps of specially priced goods have melted away hours before we thought such a thing possible; It seems like magic, but the whole truth is, that the buying public of St. Louis have learned to take us literally at our word—to know that when we advertise an article at half price, we mean HALF price.

American Flags—All sizes. Also red, white and blue bunting for decorative purposes on the 4th. Basement Salesroom.

**Clearing the Wash Goods**

**B** EAUTIFUL 30-inch Silk Organzies in large floral designs, in a splendid range of colorings, in the 35c quality. Clearing price, 21c. 27-inch Tokio Plaids, with the desired crepe effect. Beautiful grade at yard, 19c. 27-inch Silk Mulls in plain colorings, in the regular 15c quality. Clearing price, 12c. 27-inch Shantung Silks, with colored figures and small checks. Special clearing price, yard, 15c. Main Floor—Sixth Street.

**Clearing the Pretty Silks**

**C** HARMING 18-inch Louisiana fancies for Waists, Suits and Walking Skirts. All colors of these exquisite 42c Silks. Clearing price, 25c. 20-inch Changeable Peau de Cygnes in a splendid range of colors for street wear. The 1st quality at, 59c. 30-inch Natural Pongees in a heavy quality for Coats and Walking Suits. \$1.25 quality at only, 75c. Main Floor—Front.

## Beautiful \$2 to \$3.50 Lingerie Waists, \$1.39



**J**UST 2760 charming white lingerie Waists from a high-class maker who preferred to quickly clear his warehouses even at a great loss, rather than face a still larger one later. They're beautiful full-bloused models in Persian lawns, mulls and India linons, with full length or elbow sleeves and dainty insertions of embroidery or lace in fancy designs.

Many come in the yoke effects with collars attached and new full puff sleeves, exquisitely trimmed with laces and embroideries. All are clean, fresh waists, right from the maker's hands and none worth less than \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and even \$3.50. Clearing Price, **\$1.39**

## 200 White Wash Skirts at Half Price

A special purchase just in time for the "Fourth." Everyone will want one or more of these fresh, cool summer Skirts at these prices. We have divided the entire purchase into three lots as follows:

Pretty \$2 White Wash Skirts, 95c  
\$2 Indian Head Duck Skirts with fancy kilted bottom. Very stylish new models. \$3 values at, 95c

Fine \$3 White Wash Skirts, \$1.45  
Fine Indian Head and Linon Skirts with kilted and plaited flounces, \$3 skirts at, \$1.45

Dainty \$4 White Wash Skirts, \$1.95  
Fine Linon and Indian Head Duck Skirts with fancy flounces. Beautiful \$4 skirts at, \$1.95

Second Floor—Five Elevators and the Moving Stairway.

**Clearing Out the Undermuslins**

**P** RETTY Slipover Gowns with elbow sleeves and hemstitched ruffles. These are made full width and length. Regular price, 49c. Clearing price, 25c. Nainsook Corset Covers, beautifully trimmed with fine laces, heading and ribbon. 50c. Women's Cambric Petticoats, with 18-inch flounce, trimmed with four rows of lace insertion. Clearing price only, \$1.29. Second Floor—Five Elevators.

**Clearing Laces and Embroideries**

**V** ERY charming Point de Paris, Normandy and German Valenciennes Laces, also medallions in round squares and festoon effects. Regular \$1 values, at, 15c. 75c Allover, 35c-Butter color Oriental allover, 14 inches wide. Regular value 75c. Clearing price, yard, 39c. Fancy Appliques, Bands and Medallions, 3 to 5 inches wide. Regular \$1 values. Clearing price, yard, 69c. Main Floor—Aisle Two.

**Clearing Underwear**

**W** OMEN'S Swiss Ribbed Vests, with low neck and wing sleeves; taped neck. These are the regular 11c quality. Clearing price, 5c. Women's Ribbed Vests in extra sizes, with low taped neck and wing sleeves. 17c. Women's Ribbed Pants, with umbilical knot trimmed with lace. Splendid values 25c at, 10c. Main Floor—Aisle Six.

**\$1 to \$1.50 Bags, 69c**

**H** UNDREDS of stylish Leather Bags, in seal, grain, walrus and Morocco, with Vienna handles, card case and purse. Regular prices \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Clearing price, \$1 to \$1.50. A wonderful bargain in fine valises, shopping bags in black and colors. All high-class goods from the best makers. Regular prices \$16, \$12.50 and \$18. Clearing price, \$5.75. Main Floor—Aisle Four.

## Simply Marvelous Clearing Bargains in the Economy Basement Salesroom!

**7c Laces at 2c**

Tomorrow we will place on sale 1000 yds. of Torchon and Valenciennes Laces, Black Chantilly and Butter Appliques in the regular 7c quality. Clearing Price, 2c.

**Men's Collars at 3c**

There is a wonderful special! About 1500 Men's and Boys' Collars—odds and ends of perfect goods, but slightly soiled—regular value 15c. Clearing price, pick them out at, 3c.

**\$1.00 Waist Patterns, 29c**

Regular \$1.00 Waist Patterns, containing 2 yards of fine 18c sheer India Linon, also enough embroidery for the collar, cuffs and the front; \$1.00 values, at, 29c.

**\$1.25 Linen Suitings, 89c**

These beautiful linen suitings are full 2 1/2 yards wide and are very popular for the stylish white suits. They are a round thread weave. Regular price \$1.25; clearing price, yard, 89c.

**12c Percales at Only 5c**

Just 100 pieces of 35-inch Percales in neat, dark-color effects; these are positively 12c values and are sold nowhere for less; tomorrow, as long as they last, at, 5c.

**12c Gingham at Only 5c**

Cheviots, Madras and Johnson's Dress Gingham, in all the newest designs, in the regular 12c quality. They go at, only, 5c. Not over 15 yards to a customer. No telephone orders filled.

**White Goods Remnants**

An accumulation of the season's best fabrics in India Linons, Persian Lawns and fancy Jacquards, in values up to 40c; all have been grouped at one price to clear, yard, 5c.

**Silk Mousselines, 10c**

These beautiful fabrics are surprisingly cheap—less than half their real value. They come in dark blue, pink, cream and white; regular price 25c; clearing price, yard, 10c.

**15c Vests Only 7c**

Women's Ribbed Summer Vests in the low neck, sleeveless style, with taped arms and neck; 15c values, at, 7c. Clearing price, 7c.

**\$5 Skirts at \$2.50**

Charming White Sicilian Skirts in a deep flounced style, kilted all around. A very popular skirt which washes splendidly. Regular price \$5. Clearing price, \$2.50.

**Clearing Ribbons**

Beautiful Ribbons at half price! These come in Dresden, Roman style, woven jacquard, floral effects and fine wide taffetas, 6 to 7 inches. All pure silk 50c ribbons at, 25c.

**15c Embroidered Swisses, 8c**

They are in linen shade; also white with colored embroidered dots; 15c grade; at, 8c.

**15c Colored Lawns, 8c**

Colored Lawns, in neat floral designs and stripe effects; Friday only, yard, 8c.

**12c Crepe Cloth, 10c**

Just the thing for kimono and dressing sarongs; regular 15c; at, 10c.

**12c Duck Suitings, 5c**

White, black and other dark ground, with neat figures; 12c quality, at, 5c.

**40c Swisses at 10c**

Sheets, with neat stripes and embroidered dots; clearing price, yard, 10c.

**12c Gingham, 10c**

From dressing; German Table Damask 48 inches wide; at, 10c.

**100 dozen Napkins, put up in 12 dozen lots, absolutely all linen; 20-inch size; value \$2 dozen; at, 1/2 dozen, 9c**

12c White Spreads, 9c—Full double bed size clothed white fringed spreads; \$1.25 values, at, 9c.

**\$3.50 Light Gray Walking Skirts, \$1.95**

**N** ORBY Wool Skirts in stylishly plaited styles with kilts at bottom, set off with a strap and button to match. Splendid light weight summer skirts which look cool with a nice shirt waist. Only a limited number of these very pretty well tailored \$3.50 skirts at, \$1.95.

**15c Organzies, 6c**

Colored Organzies, Batiste and Dimities; Friday, as long as they last, at, 6c.

**22-inch Sheer India Linons in the regular 20c quality, 15c**

18c Shirting Madras, 11c—36-inch Shirting Madras, for shirts and shirt-waist suits, at, 11c.

**12c Gingham, 6c**

They are mostly pink and blues, in the regular 12c grades, at, 6c.

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# CHOICE OF THE HOUSE AT

**\$15, \$18, \$22, \$25 and \$30 Summer Suits, Blues and Blacks excepted, at**

**T**HEN DOLLARS secures the absolute and unrestricted choice of every Men's and Young Men's summer suit and two-piece outing suits in the house—blues and blacks excepted—no matter what the former price, even though it be \$30. Not one will be reserved—the entire stock thrown open to your choice at the sensational price of, **\$10**

**T**HIS wonderful offer takes in the remaining lines of our spring and summer stocks—a magnificent assemblage of the world's best in Men's wear. Distinguished garments in the most fashionable fabrics, tailored and trimmed in the inimitable May way. All, every one of our \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25 and \$30 Suits go at, **\$10**



## Hot Weather Clothes for the Glorious "Fourth" Clearing the Boys' Suits--Wonderful Specials

\$1.50 Black Alpaca Coats, 95c.  
\$4 Serge Coats at only \$2.50.  
75c Blue and White Striped Coats, 45c.  
\$2.50 Gray Mohair Coats at \$1.50.

High grade Serge Alpaca, Mohair and Pongee Silk Coats or Coats and Vests, up to \$8.50; sizes for the stout, slim or regular proportioned man.

**Youths' Outing Suits at \$5**  
Our entire stock of \$8, \$10 and \$12 Outing Suits for Young Men, all thrown into one lot at \$5.00.

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Knee Pants Wool Suits at, \$1.80  
\$3.50 and \$4.00 Knee Pants Wool Suits at, \$2.55  
\$5.00 Knee Pants Wool Suits at, \$3.70  
\$6.00 and \$7.00 Knee Pants Wool Suits at, \$4.55  
\$8.00 Knee Pants Wool Suits at, \$5.60

\$1.50 Wash Suits, 95c; \$2 Wash Suits, \$1.25. Finest \$3.50 and \$4 Wash Suits only \$1.55. Boys' 50c Waists in ages 3 to 10 years, 25c. 75c and \$1 Blouses, 50c. Boys' 50c Shirts, 25c. Boys' 75c Shirts, 50c.  
**VERY SPECIAL—Boys' \$1 to \$1.50 Eagle Shirts, 50c. Boys' 20c Neckwear, 10c. Boys' 25c Suspenders, 12c.**  
Third Floor—Five Elevators.



**Beginning Saturday  
July 1st, We Close**  
Daily at 5 O'Clock  
and Saturdays at 1 O'Clock

**Decorate on the 4th**  
FRIDAY we will place on sale 500 U. S. Cotton Bunting Flags with heavy canvas heading; bright, fast colors; sewed throughout.  
Size 4x6 ft.; worth \$1.00, at... 50c  
Size 5x8 ft.; worth \$1.75, at... \$1.00  
Size 6x10 ft.; worth \$2.00, at... \$1.25

**GRAND-LEADER**  
Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co.  
The Fastest-Growing Store in America.

**Blouses, Overalls**  
BOYS' BLOUSES of good quality light and dark striped Percales; ages 4 to 12 years; worth 25c; special 19c  
BOYS' OVERALLS of best indigo blue denim; with bib and shoulder straps; assorted sizes; worth 25c; special 19c  
Friday at... (Basement)

**McCall's Bazaar**  
Patterns for August  
10c and 15c  
On Sale in Basement



## Bargain Friday at Grand-Leader Is a Great Economy Occasion

### Sale of Women's Oxfords Is Creating a Furore

EVERYBODY marvels at the values, and there is a reason why they should. The very newest styles in Women's Oxfords, in all sizes and widths; \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 values are offered at \$1 a pair. They come from Harvey E. Guphill, Haverhill, Mass., and comprise canceled orders, surplus stock and odds and ends; embracing all this season's newest shapes and colors. Tan, black, brown and pongee, in patent kid and vici leathers; light and heavy soles; Cuban, military and French heels—also an immense lot of Strap Slippers; choice of all, \$1 a pair.

### Here's a Silk Bargain You Don't Want to Miss

50c and 75c Silks in remnants at 25c a yard. Need we say more to induce you to be here the moment the store opens? And you had better come early if you are coming at all for this bargain, for the lot will sell out in a hurry. It consists of plain and fancy Foulards, Pongees, etc.; lengths run from 1 1/2 yards to 5 yards; just the silks you want for present use; 50c and 75c grades at, per yard, 25c.

### Children's 15c Hosiery 10c

A SAVING of one-third on sample lines of Infants' and Children's Hosiery is bound to attract a crowd. Every pair is perfect; fine full seamless, fast black and colored Cotton Hose; plain or drop stitch; double heels and pair... 10c

### Millinery for the 4th Wanted Styles Under Price

White Braid Hats—White lace straw braid and Tuscan shapes; nice and clean; worth up to \$1.50 each; 49c  
Genuine Tuscan Shapes—In all the very latest blocks; worth to \$2; 98c  
White Milan Shapes—Champagne chip hats, etc.; most desirable shapes; worth up to \$2—\$1.25  
Women's Duck Hats—The very latest shapes; nicely trimmed; ready for wear; 75c values—Friday 49c  
About 200 Trimmed Hats—All summer styles; the prices have been previously reduced; Friday we offer them at just half the marked prices.

### Rug Values for Friday You Should Not Overlook

WE mention here our present and Friday's selling prices. The difference signifies the savings. Well worth a trip down town, don't you think?  
Wilton Velvet Rugs; size 27x54 inches; excellent patterns; worth \$1.49; on sale at... \$1.19  
Extra Quality Axminster Rugs; 27x63 inches; worth \$2.75; on sale at... \$1.90  
Axminster Rugs; size 9x12 feet; beautiful patterns; worth \$27.50; on sale at... \$19.75  
Royal Wilton Velvet Rugs; size 9x12 feet; worth \$42.50; on sale at... \$27.50

### Our Finest Wash Goods Priced Far Below Cost

REMNANTS and odd pieces of our finest Wash Goods are booked for clearance Friday and the early ones are going to get some excellent bargains. Pretty Voiles, Silk Gingham, Organdies, Lawns, Silk and Linen Fabrics, Batiste, etc., in the very newest patterns; lengths running from 3 to 12 yards; goods that we sold at 15c to 10c a yard; on sale in two assortments—Main Floor near the elevators.  
15c to 25c Wash Goods, yard... 10c  
19c to 49c Wash Goods, yard... 15c  
Handkerchief Specials  
Women's fine Swiss Handkerchiefs; elaborately embroidered, scalloped and hemstitched; large assortment of patterns; seconds; of 15c kind (in Basement) at... 8c  
Women's pure linen, hemstitched, Handkerchiefs; unaltered, beautifully finished; initials; wrenth, shield, fleur de lis and bow knot designs; 25c values (on Main Floor) at... 12c

### Women's 50c, 75c and \$1 Undergarments for 25c

A TYPICAL Grand-Leader Bargain—A Summer Undergarments for women at one-half, one-third and one-fourth their value. A collection of odd lots, comprising women's fine merized and lisle thread union suits; low neck and sleeveless; silk tape neck and arms; tight knee or umbrella style, with lace trimmed bottoms—also women's silk plaited and fine lisle thread vests; low neck and sleeveless; silk tape neck and arms—French band; umbrella style; lace trimmed—in addition there are a number of other styles; 50c, 75c and \$1 values; choice of the entire lot Friday at 25c. (Main Floor.)

### Sale of Pretty Undermuslins

CORSET Covers, of cambric and long-cloth, full blouse front, yoke of tucks, embroidery and lace finished, lace edge on neck and sleeves 35c values, about enough for two hours, at... 19c



### Best Corset Cover Values in St. Louis at 49c

YLES here illustrated and several others; made of fine nainsook and allover embroidery; full blouse front; beautifully trimmed with point de Paris, Val, lace insertion and ribbon beading; finished with lace edge on neck and sleeves; splendid values at 75c; special sale Friday at... 49c

WOMEN'S Gowns of nainsook and cambric; slipover, square and high neck; prettily trimmed with lace, embroidery, tucks and beading; cut plenty wide and long; splendid values at 98c; special... 69c

Women's Petticoats, of good muslin, knee flounce of lawn, trimmed with 4 rows of wide torchon lace insertion and deep lace ruffle, others with 10-inch open embroidery ruffle and cluster of tucks; \$1.98 values, at... \$1.25

Women's Petticoats, of cambric, knee flare ruffle of lawn, trimmed with rows of Point de Paris lace insertion and cluster of tucks, deep lace ruffle, others with English eyelet embroidery insertion and deep embroidery ruffle, \$3.50 values, at... \$2.25

### "Why Have You Reduced This \$50 Suit to \$15?" A Woman Asked Us Wednesday

THERE may be a number of others who would like to know; therefore we answer: The suit was reduced merely to get rid of it. In the fall the same suit would bring considerably more; still, we cannot afford to have anyone come in our establishment and find the same suit they had seen the previous season. The loss entailed by sacrificing our stock on hand is trifling compared to the harm resulting from such a remark. "Why, I was in the Grand-Leader and they showed me the same suits that they were showing last spring." Besides, giving such remarkable values makes friends for a store, and also tends to enhance the value of our newspaper space, because people become accustomed to looking for big bargains in our advertisements. All these things combine to turn the loss into profit.

THE Suits are all desirable. Hundreds of the identical styles are being worn today by the most fashionable women. The styles are newest Eton Blouse, Bolero and Frocks and Frills; in reefer, short, or long and tight fitting effects; plain and fancy tailored. Materials are chiffons, taffetas, eoliennes, silks, chevots, voiles, serges, Panamas, broadcloths, mohairs, etamines, covert cloths, homespuns, fancy mixtures and men's suitings; all colors and mixtures represented. There is a wide range of trimming ideas and the better garments are made entirely over taffeta silk.

Plenty of sizes to fit the miss of 14 or the stout woman requiring 48 bust measure. Every suit in our entire stock is included in this sale—none reserved.

\$5.00 for Tailor-made Suits worth to \$20.00.  
\$7.50 for Tailor-made Suits worth to \$30.00.  
\$10.00 for Tailor-made Suits worth to \$40.00.  
\$15.00 for Tailor-made Suits worth to \$50.00.  
\$20.00 for Tailor-made Suits worth to \$60.00.  
\$25.00 for Tailor-made Suits worth to \$75.00.



### Travelers' Needs Priced Very Low

YOU'LL lessen the cost of your trip if you come here for your traveling supplies—(Fourth Floor).  
Steamer Trunk, canvas covered, water-proof painted, hardwood strips fastened with steel clamps. Nice set-up tray. Brass lock and catches.

36 inch \$5.98	34 inch \$5.69
32 inch \$5.35	30 inch \$4.98
Square Top Trunk Heavy duck covered, water proof painted; hardwood strips fastened with steel clamps; heavy bottom rollers, riveted on; heavy gum corners; excelsior lock; heavy leather straps over top from bottom up, 2 trays, top tray with hat compartment. The best trunk for the price on the market.	
38-inch, Reg. Price \$9.95; Red to \$8.25	36-inch, Reg. Price \$9.45; Red to \$7.75
34-inch, Reg. Price \$8.95; Red to \$7.25	32-inch, Reg. Price \$8.45; Red to \$6.75
30-inch, Reg. Price \$7.95; Red to \$6.25	28-inch, Reg. Price \$7.45; Red to \$5.75
Square Top Trunk, canvas covered; water proof painted; hoop iron center band; hardwood strips, fastened with steel clamps; heavy corner clamps on top and bottom; strap hinges; heavy leather strap over top; 2 trays; top tray for hat compartment. Brass lock and catches.	
40-inch, Reg. Price \$12.95; Red to \$7.50	36-inch, Reg. Price \$12.45; Red to \$6.98
32-inch, Reg. Price \$11.95; Red to \$6.50	30-inch, Reg. Price \$11.45; Red to \$6.05
Leather Lined Suit Case—Made of genuine cowhide leather; leather lined; 21 inches long; 5 inches deep, with shirt fold; best brass lock and catches.	
24-inch, \$1.25	22-inch, 98c
Japanese Straw Suit Case with leather straps.	
24-inch, \$1.25	22-inch, 98c
Genuine Alligator Bag, 12x25—Linen lined; brass lock and catches.	
16-inch, \$2.98	14-inch, \$2.50
Canvas Covered Suit Case—Heavy leather bound edge and corners, with leather straps; linen lined.	
24-inch, \$1.89	22-inch, \$1.69
20-inch, \$1.39	18-inch, \$1.19
16-inch, 95c	14-inch, 95c

### Soiled and Mussed Waists at 1/2 and 1/3 Former Prices

WANT some real Waist bargains? Then come and make selections from this lot of soiled and mused Waists and odds and ends that have accumulated during the past few weeks; just about 30 dozen in the lot. The bargains are simply immense.  
\$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Waists for 50c  
Most of them are white lawns; a few colored Waists among them; variously trimmed with embroidery or lace insertion, tucks and hemstitching; choice, while the lot lasts Friday, at... 50c  
\$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Waists, 95c  
About 12 dozen in the lot, and we are afraid they won't last more than an hour; 2 to 6 of a style, of white lawns, Paris lawns, handkerchief and butchers' lines; plain tailored, trimmed with plaits, tucks, hemstitching, medallions and laces; we got \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 for these Waists when they were nice and fresh; choice Friday... 95c

### Girls' \$1.50 Dresses for 89c (Third Floor.)

CONSERVATION prompts us to say \$1.50 values, but there are a great number of 32 Dresses in the lot. Still, they will be the first to go, so we won't promise you better than \$1.50 values; about 15 styles; Russian, Sailor, Buster Brown and fancy trimmed Dresses; one and two-piece styles; materials are percales, lawns, chambrays and dimities, in red, pink, blue, tan, solid colors and allover patterns; also stripes and dots; sizes 6 to 14 years—89c.

### Screen Doors and Windows At Greatly Reduced Prices

Adjustable Window Screens; frame made of hardwood, oiled:  
30 inches high; extends to 37 inches... 19c  
30 inches high; extends to 37 inches... 23c  
30 inches high; extends to 42 inches... 25c  
36 inches high; extends to 42 inches... 29c  
Lawn Mower, 14-in. Monarch; garden hose, complete, with reel, \$3.98  
50-foot length, 3/4-inch, 3-ply guaranteed Hose, with brass couplings, brass spray nozzle and hardwood reel; this outfit is worth \$5.50; Friday, complete... \$3.98  
Emery Granite Filter, without a doubt the best household filter made; regular price \$3.00—Friday, special... \$2.25

## SALE OF EMBROIDERIES

THE Embroidery Sale will receive fresh impetus Friday, as it will be augmented by an additional shipment just released from the Custom House. More of the same values that have astounded thousands of our patrons will be offered. Extraordinary sales are of common occurrence at Grand-Leader, but this sale of Embroideries must be placed in a class by itself. The character of the goods; the styles and the extremely low prices combine to make it a selling event of first magnitude.  
(Main Floor and Basement.)

ALTHOUGH these Embroideries were bought as seconds, the imperfections are so slight they cannot be noticed. The variety of styles is exceedingly broad, embracing Bands, Inserting, Edging, Galloons, Flouncing, Allover Embroidery, etc.; immense assortment in every one of the following lots:

10c and 12 1/2c Embroideries, yard... 5c  
15c and 18c Embroideries, yard... 8 1/2c  
20c and 25c Embroideries, yard... 10c  
30c and 35c Embroideries, yard... 15c  
40c and 45c Embroideries, yard... 19c  
50c and 60c Embroideries, yard... 25c  
65c and 75c Embroideries, yard... 39c  
75c Allover Embroideries, yard... 39c  
\$1.50 Allover Embroideries, yard... 75c  
\$2.00 Allover Embroideries, yard... 98c  
\$2.50 Allover Embroideries, 45-inch, yd. \$1.49

ABOUT 2000 yards of fine Embroidery Inserting; up to 4 inches wide; of Swiss, nainsook and cambric; worth as high as 25c a yard; on sale from 8 to 10 (in basement, per yard 5c

### Don't Overlook the Remnant Sale in Basement

Remnants of Printed Dress Lawns—Worth 5c a yard; from 8 to 10; per yard... 2 1/2c  
Remnants of Bleached Muslin—26 inches wide; made by the Wamsutta Mill; worth 8 1/2c; from 8 to 10, per yard... 5c  
Remnants of Zephyr Gingham—Fine quality; striped; worth 10c a yard; from 8 to 10; per yard... 5c  
Remnants of White India Linen—Sheer quality; worth 10c a yard; from 8 to 10; per yard... 5c  
Remnants of Batiste Lawns; fancy printed; light colored; worth 7 1/2c a yard, at... 3 1/2c  
Remnants of Dotted Swiss; fancy colors; red, blue, pink and green; worth 7 1/2c a yard, at... 3 1/2c  
Remnants of Heavy Dark Reversible Scotch Suitings, worth 10c... 7 1/2c  
Remnants of Shirting Cheviots; solid blue, striped and checked, fast colors, worth 10c a yard... 6 1/2c  
Remnants of Batiste Lawns, fine quality; fancy printed, worth 10c a yard, at... 5c  
Remnants of Dress Voiles; black and white, brown and white, small checks, embroidered figures, worth 10c... 7 1/2c  
Remnants of Manchester Chambrays, in pink, blue, gray, tan and green, worth 10c a yard, at... 5c  
Remnants of Fast Colored Madras; woven stripes; blue, gray and tan, 33 inches wide; worth 15c a yard... 7 1/2c  
Remnants of Mercerized Chambray; solid colors and stripes, pink and blue, worth 15c a yard, at... 7 1/2c  
Remnants of White Borette Lawns, lengths to 12 yards, worth 15c a yard, at... 5c  
Remnants of White Dotted Swiss, lengths to 8 yards, worth 10c a yard, at... 5c  
Remnants of Imported English Longcloth; fine grade, lengths to 12 yards, worth 25c a yard, at... 12c  
Remnants of White Checked Nainsooks; lengths to 8 yards, worth 10c a yard, at... 5c  
Remnants of White Drapery Swiss; 36 inches wide, lengths to 8 yards, worth 12 1/2c a yard, at... 5c  
Remnants of White Dotted Swiss, lengths to 8 yards, worth 10c a yard, at... 5c  
Remnants of Cream Dice Toweling, lengths to 10 yards, 17 inches wide, worth 18c a yard, at... 5c  
Remnants of All-Linear Roller Toweling; heavy quality, fancy borders, worth 12 1/2c a yard, at... 7 1/2c  
EXTRA SPECIAL  
ENGLISH Longcloth, 36 inches wide, in lengths from 5 to 10 yards, each piece put up in a package, excellent quality, worth fully up to 15c a yard, on sale while the lot lasts, at, per yard... 7 1/2c  
3 O'Clock Special  
YOU will surely be in the Basement at 3 o'clock Friday, when this sale begins. 150 pieces of finest imported, genuine Irish Dimities, made in Belfast, 39 inches wide, bookfold, in the following solid colors: Violet, heliotrope, lilac, royal blue, purple, gray and garnet, absolutely fast colors, goods that retail regularly at 25c a yard, on sale at, per yard... 5c  
(No mail or phone orders filled.)

### Lace Curtains from St. Gall

Balance of Great Purchase on Sale Friday  
SAMPLE Curtain Corners, in real Brussels and Irish Point; full Curtains of this quality sell for a very high figure; on sale while the lot lasts, each... 39c

Brussels Lace Curtains—Some have slight defects; nothing more than a drop stitch, which is easily mended; goods that sell in a regular way as high as \$5 a pair; on sale... \$1.89  
Brussels and Irish Point Lace Curtains—A number of different patterns; worth to \$3 a pair; on sale... \$4.39  
Irish Point Door Panels—Full size; great many different patterns; slightly imperfect; each up to \$1 each; at... 19c  
Extension Rods—1/2-inch; white ends; can be used for curtain poles; 19c and 25c quantities; each... 9c  
Irish Point and Brussels Lace Curtains—Perfect in every respect; desirable patterns; worth up to \$5 a pair; at... \$2.50  
Irish Point, Brussels and Rocco Curtains—All perfect, clean goods; heavy and novelty effects; worth to \$6 a pair; at... \$3.35  
Lambrequin Drapes—For mantels or pianos; finest figured French satens; nicely fringed; worth 75c each; at... 49c  
Oak Frame Screens—Filled with good quality figured silkoline; 3-fold; worth \$1.25 each; at... 65c

### \$2.50 and \$3 Shirt-Waist Suits, 95c

Friday at 8 o'clock we will place on sale 100 Shirt-Waist Suits—of colored lawns, chambrays, satens and percales—waists are trimmed with plaits and piping—shirts to match—all colors among them—only 2 or 3 of a style—\$2.50 and \$3.00 values—on sale, while they last (Second Floor), at 95c.

### Outing and Picnic Parties Will Find Suggestions from This Bargain List

Hammocks at Half Price  
98c Hammocks reduced to... 49c  
\$1.45 Hammocks reduced to... 73c  
\$1.98 Hammocks reduced to... 99c  
\$2.75 Hammocks reduced to... \$1.38  
\$2.98 Hammocks reduced to... \$1.49  
\$3.49 Hammocks reduced to... \$1.75  
\$4.45 Hammocks reduced to... \$2.23  
\$6.50 Hammocks reduced to... \$3.25  
Perrier Ice Cream Freezer—The best crank ice cream freezer made; Friday we offer 100 3-qt. size, each... \$1.95  
And 50 4-qt. size, at... \$2.35  
Tin Bucket—2-qt. size, with cover... 5c  
Can Opener; steel... 1c  
Knifing Drinking Cup; aluminum; in box... 10c  
Lemon Juice Extractor, glass, none better; each... 3c  
Alcohol Glass, folds up; can carry in pocket, special... 19c  
Lawn Croquet—6-ball set; maple balls and mallets; complete set in box, for... 69c  
Wooden Picnic Basket; 18 in. long; 8-inch size, 30 for... 5c  
Paper Napkins—Fancy colored borders; worth 10c, 100 for... 5c  
Tea Spoon—Silver steel, one dozen for... 8c  
Table Spoon, silver steel, one dozen for... 15c  
Lemon Squeezer, 18 in. long; 8-inch size, 30 for... 5c  
Drinking Cup, tin, 4 pint; regular set each; Friday 5 for... 5c

## JERSEY STATE HANGMAN PROUD OF PROFESSION

Van Hise, Friends of Timid  
Sheriffs and Terror to Crimi-  
nals, Has No Sympathy for  
Persons Whose Lives He  
Takes.

## WOMEN SAME AS MEN UNDER ROPE'S NOOSE

They Are All Criminals Who  
Need Hanging, When the  
Law Sends Them to the  
Scaffold Is His Viewpoint.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWARK, N. J., June 28.—Should anyone through mere chance visit New Jersey and while in that State commit murder, for which he received the sentence of death in the courts, the next incident would be a meeting with Van Hise. Everyone who receives the death sentence in Jersey meets Van Hise and death simultaneously.

James Van Hise usually secures the contract to legally take lives of condemned persons in the name of the law and the sovereign State of New Jersey. He is the friend of timid sheriffs and he roams a harvest of legal deaths, feeling meanwhile no pity for his victims and working with this philosophic plea as his motto:

"Feel pity for the people I hang?" he asked. "Not I. They took a life of lives and I take theirs. So that's all there is to it. I never feel for them at all."

When not acting in the capacity of an executioner Van Hise piles his trade as a carpenter in this city. He was to have hanged Anna Valentina, the Jersey woman convicted of murdering her rival, Rose Salza, on May 12, but the Italian Government took an interest in her case and gained a reprieve. It is now before the Supreme Court and the woman will not hang until fall, in any event.

Van Hise has been waiting to hang the woman since last June, and he has been obliged to postpone what he calls the "job" so many times that he has no patience with lawyers, sympathetic citizens, judges who consider reasonable doubts or Governors who grant reprieves. Van Hise thinks such persons only evade the law and cost the State money.

"It's all nonsense, this trying against time to save the lives of other people," said Van Hise, as he sat amid the shavings in his shop and discussed his queer calling of erstwhile executioner to a State. "I have no sympathy for murderers. When 12 men have heard the evidence and judged a person guilty sentence should be carried out."

Van Hise is 51 years of age. He is hale and vigorous and has never been sick, because, as he says, he has "never worried about nothing." His small blue eyes are keen and humorous, and his nose and stern chin show character of a kind essential in the gruesome work that he performs whenever Jersey justice puts any of its citizens out of the world.

Like Dr. Guillotin Van Hise makes his own instrument of death and he carries it with him to the place of execution. Like the Sansons, under whose hands most of the illustrious heads fell during the French Revolution, including that of Marie Antoinette, he belongs to a family of executioners, his father having assisted Van Hise's grandfather at the latter's first hanging. The present hangman is now being assisted by his son, and both of them take great pride in their work.

"I have hanged 72 men and two women," he said, with a laugh, "and it's a business that's got to be well done. Some sheriffs won't do it, but most of them couldn't do it. They wouldn't snap the spinal cord as I do."

"I have entire charge of the prisoner from the time I enter the jail. I pull the rope that breaks his neck. The body flies into the air six feet and then falls, but feeling leaves the body the instant the rope tightens around the neck."

"Now, that's the way to hang a person. A sheriff tried to hang a man once long ago as a matter of economy to himself, but the man went up in the air, the rope snapped and he had to be marched back to his cell and hanged the next day."

Van Hise gets \$250 for each person who he hangs. The boards of freeholders in the county from where the murderer was convicted pay this sum for the murderer's taking off.

"Have you any feeling of compunction about hanging a woman?" The face of the State executioner, surrounded in response, broke into a thousand wrinkles of amusement. "Why?" he laughed. "She is a murderer and she deserves to be hanged as much as a man. If they didn't hang these people they would be killing each other every day. No, I don't think any more of hanging a man or woman than of cutting a piece of cream."

They always have a priest or a dominie with them, and they get so worked up with religion that they don't care about anything else."

"Have you ever served on a jury?" "Me on a jury? Ha, ha," laughed Van Hise. "Why wouldn't I have me on a jury? Everyone knows that I favor capital punishment. I wouldn't serve on one, anyway, because if I voted to condemn the prisoner they would think that I was—that I was looking for the job."

The Sansons called the guillotine "the Maiden," "the Widow" and "the Virgin," and the public executioner in France has always been called Monsieur de Paris.

Van Hise says there would be no sense in calling him Monsieur de Jersey, as he would go anywhere and to any State if they paid him the money.

He considers hanging the most humane manner of putting a person to death, and quotes the olden times when criminals were drawn and quartered, bound to wheels, beaten with clubs, choked or fayed. He objects to the electric chair on several grounds—one because the prisoner has to be shaved and have his clothes cut to permit the electrodes to be adjusted. This is degrading.

says Van Hise. Then the body is frequently burned, and, lastly, the electric chair has interfered seriously with Van Hise's trade of hanging persons.

Watch our windows for reduced prices on spring and summer shoes for men, women or child. G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., 410 N. W. 4th.

**Ordained Priests.**  
Two classes of young men were ordained to the priesthood Wednesday morning at St. Xavier's Church, Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard. Five candidates were from the Redemptorist Monastery at De Soto and 21 were of the Jesuit Order. The latter celebrated their first masses at St. Xavier's Thursday morning. They will study another year at St. Louis University before being given regular assignments.

**Woman's Missionary Concert.**  
A concert for the benefit of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Marvin Memorial M. E. Church will be given Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. Building, Grand and Franklin avenues. Ernie Walker, who will be in charge of the entertainment, will receive

## LONG OCEAN TRIP FOR HOSPITAL TUG

U. S. Marine Hospital Boat  
Neptune on Voyage From  
Baltimore to Frisco.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, June 28.—The tug Neptune, which was recently sold to the United States Marine Hospital Service at San Francisco, Cal., has gone from this port on the longest trip ever undertaken by a Baltimore tug.

Capt. W. McLeod will be in command of the tug on her long voyage of 15,000 miles down the Atlantic Coast, through the Straits of Magellan and up the Pacific to her destination. She will carry in her bunkers and on deck 100 tons of coal, which will run her 30 days, and there will be 40 tons of fresh water in her tanks. Her first coaling port will be St. Lucia, then Pernambuco, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Corral, Callao and Acapulco. On arriving at San Francisco she will be turned over to the receiving officer of the hospital service, who will represent the Government.

The Neptune has never been further south than Hatteras, and has been used in this city to tow barges out of the city to Northern ports. She is a modern steel tug 115 feet long, 23 feet beam and 12 feet 6 inches depth of hold and was built by the R. M. Speed Shipbuilding Co. March, 1904.

The United States Government, feeling the necessity for a powerful modern tug for the hospital service in San

Francisco harbor, detailed Capt. John Moore, Lieut. Camden and Chief Engineer Spear of the revenue cutter service of this city to inspect the tug and report to the Government officials at Washington, D. C. The inspection was favorable to the purchase of the tug, and the American Towing Co. is to deliver the tug in the harbor of San Francisco for the consideration of \$75,000.

Accompanying Capt. McLeod on the long voyage are Mr. Henry Gray, first officer; William Beck, chief engineer; Herbert Long, first assistant engineer; and Frederick Ritter, second assistant engineer. There will also be four seamen and four firemen. The Neptune will make the trip between 30 and 35 days. Capt. McLeod, Mr. William Beck and Mr. Herbert Long will return to Baltimore from San Francisco after the delivery of the tug. The others of the officers and crew will remain.

Watch our windows for reduced prices on spring and summer shoes for men, women or child. G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., 410 N. W. 4th.

reached that determination out of consideration for the President in the candidate position in which the latter was placed by Ex-Senator Louis B. McComas, of Maryland, who has now been named to succeed Justice Morris.

In referring to the awkward position in which Mr. McComas had placed the President, Justice Morris said:

"The over anxiety of Ex-Senator McComas to get the appointment constituted the only annoyance in the situation. In my letter to the President in December, I did not announce that I would retire upon a certain date, but that it was my intention to retire probably within a year. Say emphatically that there has been nothing whatever untoward in the matter, unless it be the unbecoming conduct of Ex-Senator McComas to hasten the consummation of my avowed purpose by involving the President in an embarrassing position."

## RETIRE AS RELIEF TO THE PRESIDENT

Justice Morris Doesn't Want  
Roosevelt Embarrassed by  
'Butt-in' Methods.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Justice Martin F. Morris whose retirement by resignation from the bench of the District Court of Appeals will take place next Saturday, is not permitting his friends to gather any wrong impressions in regard to the motives which impelled him to that action.

He wishes them to know that he reached that determination out of consideration for the President in the candidate position in which the latter was placed by Ex-Senator Louis B. McComas, of Maryland, who has now been named to succeed Justice Morris.

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# GLOBAL SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARING SALE

The Most Colossal Sale in This Store's History Goes On Tomorrow at 8 A. M.

1c A YARD FOR 10c LAWNES! 10c FOR 40c AND 50c SILKS

FREE 10c STAMP One with each 10c You Spend

23c for 1-3c and 10c Lawns and Batistes. 43c for 12 1/2c white dotted Swiss. 23c for 4 1/2c Bleached Roller Toweling.

3c for 10c white checked Nainsook. 9c for 20c Table Oilcloth—all colors. 15c for 20c Turkey Red Table Damask, 58 in. wide.

33c for 15c white Voile and Etamines. 25c for 50c Bleach Bed Sheets—1 1/2 yds. 2c for 5c fringed Honeycomb Towels.

23c for all standard Calicoes. 43c for 10c fine Dress Gingham. 2c for 100 white Bed Spreads—extra size. 59c for 100 white Bed Spreads—extra size.

36c for 10c white Muslin—yard wide. 33c for 1-3c Bleached Muslin—yard wide. 2c for 7 1/2c and 10c Torchon and Val Laces.

15c each for Lace. 25c pair for 1.00 Lace Curtains, 3 yds. long. 4c for 12 1/2c and 15c Laces and Embroideries.

50c pair for 2.00 Lace Curtains, 3 yds. long. 7c for 18c and 20c Laces and Embroideries. 10c for 22c and 25c Laces and Embroideries.

1.00 pair for 3.00 and 4.00 Lace Curtains, 3 1/2 yards long. 10c for 40c and 50c Laces and Embroideries. 19c for 40c and 50c Laces and Embroideries.

1.50 pair for 5.00 and 6.00 Lace Curtains, 3 1/2 yards long. 1.90 for 6.00 Polos! All handmade on wire frame, of finest silk, straw or hair braids combined with maline or lace, artistically finished with fine flowers or wings, velvet bows and beautiful jet ornaments; black, white and colors; every one silk lined—positively \$5 and \$6 values for

1.90 4.69 for Men's 10.00 Blue Serge Suits. They're all-wool and guaranteed not to fade. Made and trimmed as good as the best. Actual \$10 suits. Why shouldn't you take a look at them?

1.50 for \$3 Worsted Pants Don't believe it, do you? Don't blame you. But they're here and they're nice worsteds, too, and fine patterns. Nice as any man wants.

2 1/2c for Small Odd Lots of Stocks, Turnovers, etc. 10c for washable Stocks and Chemises, every kind you can think of. All 25c to 50c goods.

3c per yard for all silk taffeta Ribbons, 2 inches wide. 7c per yard for all silk taffeta Ribbons, 4 inches wide.

5c for Boys' 25c Knee Pants 14c for Boys' 50c Wash Suits 29c for Boys' 75c Wash Suits 1.25 for Boys' 2.50 Wool Suits 10c for Boys' 45c Waists 35c for Boys' 75c and 1.00 Waists

15c for Ladies' 50c Lawn Kimonos. 25c for Ladies' 75c Percale Wrappers. 25c for Ladies' 75c Polka Dot Lawn Waists. 49c for Ladies' 1.00 Gingham Underskirts. 75c for Girls' 1.25 Gingham School Dresses.

49c for Ladies' 1.00 Silk Stripe Dimity Waists. 98c for Ladies' 2.00 Shirt Waists, all beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery. 1.25 for Ladies' 3.00 China Silk and Lawn Waists, handsomely tucked and trimmed.

15c for Ladies' 50c Lawn Kimonos. 25c for Ladies' 75c Percale Wrappers. 25c for Ladies' 75c Polka Dot Lawn Waists. 49c for Ladies' 1.00 Gingham Underskirts. 75c for Girls' 1.25 Gingham School Dresses.

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**J. R. M'LEAN QUILTS FOR GOOD**  
No More Politics for Cincinnati  
Newspaper Man Who Re-

COLUMBUS, O., June 29.—Samuel O. Johnson, who has long been identified with John R. McLean's newspaper interests, said here today that Mr. McLean's resignation from the Democratic

"He is tired of it," said Mr. Johnson, "and never again will take a personal interest in the game."

### Hemorrhage, Not Suicide.

**FOURTH**  
**75¢ SHIRTS**

Hair Hour.  
 plain and pleated  
 all stripes or  
 detached, also  
 all sizes, 14 to  
 or.....

**25c**

**BALBRIGGAN** ♦

**WEAR**  
Shirts or Drawers; lot fine  
in cream, pink or  
really sell for  
lay and  
garment.....

**35c**

---

**5 SILK PON-  
S FOR \$1.00**

Shirts, in white or light tan,  
or without  
silk;  
25

**\$1.00**

---

**CLOSING OUT  
HOUSEFUR-  
S AT HALF**

Garden Hose, 15c  
per

**7½c**

heavy tin

19c

comes, no rolls or

	19c
sors, 1½ inches	75c
dowers, self	\$1.88
reclining willow	\$4.95
Kettles, 6-quart pc;	15c
Jars, porcelain	57c

n, including **57c**

**MOHAIR SICILIAN**  
for One-Half Hour.  
There is nothing pret-  
tier or browner Mohair  
which is unimpaired

both is unsurpassed  
blue, brown  
o'clock

44C

AMUSEMENTS.

Dei

**Racing**  
At  
**Delmar**  
Six or More High-  
Class Races Daily,  
Beginning  
2:30 P. M.

**Admission, including  
Grand Stand and Paddock,  
\$1.50**

**Delmar Jockey  
Club**

Take Delmar car on Washington  
avenue at any time; McPherson or  
Garden division Olive street car  
after 1 p. m. or Street car on  
Olive, transferring at De Sullivan or  
Suburban Park car on Wheaton,  
transferring at Maple.

... ..

**75¢ SHIRTS**  
Half Hour.  
plain and pleated  
small stripes or  
detached, also  
all sizes, 14 to  
or .....

**BALBRIGGAN  
CLOTHES**

Shirts or Drawers; lot fine  
in cream, pink or  
best possible  
really sell for  
day and  
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**35c**

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Shirts, in white or light tan,  
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25

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HOUSEFURNISHINGS  
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Garden Hose, 15c  
per  
foot.....

**7½c**

heavy tin  
canisters.....

**19c**

brushes, no nails or  
nails.....

**19c**

Paints, 1½ inches  
wide.....

**75c**

flowers, self **\$1.88**

reclining willow **\$4.95**

reclining Kettles, 6-quart  
13c; **15c**

Jars, porcelain  
n, including **57c**

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**Delmar Jockey Club.**

Take Delmar cars on Washington  
avenue at any time, to the  
grand division office  
after 1 p. m., or through car on  
Ohio, terminating at De Sales or  
Suburban Park car on Wisconsin,  
terminating at Maple.

**MELBOURNE**      **SUBURBAN**  
**MAGWOLDRE**      Certain 2nd and 3rd bus. 10:00  
hours

**CLEOPATRA**  
terminates Madison      Suburban to Madison  
Lady's Washington station, across street  
terminates

... ..

## CONDUCTOR SHOT BY PASSENGER

Purcell Ejects Man Who Threw  
Fare and Receives Bullet  
in Stomach.

### ASSAILANT IS DEFENDED

Fellow Workmen Attempt to  
Prevent Arrest, but Are  
Held at Bay.

Conductor George Purcell of the  
Seaside City, Madison and Venetian  
street railway, was shot through the  
stomach by James McDermott, a pas-  
senger, at 5 p. m., Wednesday.

McDermott boarded the car at Madison, and when the conductor demanded the fare tossed the money out on the platform. The conductor insisted McDermott handing him the fare, but the passenger replied, "There's your money; if you want it go and get it." Purcell ejected McDermott from the car, and as the conductor started to board the car McDermott drew a revolver and shot him.

The passengers, many of whom were women, were panic-stricken. When McDermott attempted to follow up the attack the conductor crouched down between the seats and Mortimer Richard Burns, ran the car to the city jail at the platform. The conductor insisted McDermott handing him the fare, but the passenger replied, "There's your money; if you want it go and get it." Purcell ejected McDermott from the car, and as the conductor started to board the car McDermott drew a revolver and shot him.

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McDermott was captured at White's saloon in Madison. He is an employee of the Holmboe Rolling Mill. He was surrounded by 15 of his fellow laborers, who attempted to prevent the marshal from arresting him. The car men and passengers on one side and mill employees on the other arrayed themselves for a general fight and for a few moments a riot was expected.

Marshal Bennett drew his revolver and held it on the opposing men as he backed away with his prisoner. He placed McDermott in the buggy while the car men prevented the prisoner's friends from coming near. The marshal took McDermott to the Venice jail. He will have a hearing Thursday afternoon. The wounded conductor is in a serious condition.

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## GET READY FOR THE 4TH

By Buying Your Outing Shoes at  
HILTS'

GREAT  
FLAG SALE  
FREE! Beautiful Silk Flag with every purchase.

**98c**  
LADIES' WHITE SHOES, 98c.  
Ideal Outing Shoes. Cool and comfortable. Put from fine canvas and lined with soft, black and tan. Best grades from \$1.19 up.

**39c**  
TENNIS OR OUTING SHOES, 39c.  
Just the thing for knocking about in. Best canvas in red, black and checked. Also men's sizes, at 49c up.

**69c**  
BAREFOOT SANDALS, Like Col.  
Size 11-13.  
Greatest health promoters ever produced. Cut from best grade Russian calf strap and durable; also sizes 11-13 to 2-4.

**\$1.59 AND \$2.19**  
Men's Outing Shoes, \$1.59 and \$2.19.  
These shoes are in a pair of baby white, tan or checked canvas; high low cut, narrow or wide lace.

**C. E. HILTS SHOE CO.,**  
Sixth and Franklin Av.

## ARGLE DUCHESS SEARCHING FOR ARMADA'S GOLD

Sister of King Edward Pre-  
pares to Photograph Bottom  
of Loch Duin for Wreck of  
Spanish Treasure Ship.

### AMERICANS MAY HAVE SECURED THE TROVE

Philadelphians Once Made an  
Effort to Locate the Lost  
Ship Admiral of Florence and  
Its Chests of Dubloons.

GLASGOW, June 28.—Undeterred by past failure and evidently disbelieving the story that two "cute" Americans have robbed them of their treasure trove, the Duke and Duchess of Argyll are once more hunting for the chests of gold that went down with the Spanish galleon in the waters of Loch Duin in 1588.

The brother-in-law and sister of the King (the Duchess of Argyll was Princess Louise, Queen Victoria's eldest) have commissioned Capt. Burns of this city, assisted by a foreign expert, to conduct the operations and the most rigid secrecy is being maintained concerning the work. A specially constructed apparatus for photographing the sea bottom has been secured, and it is evident that great things are expected of the camera.

**Photographing Sea Floor.**  
Canvases and stretchers around the boats and patois are employed to warn off all curious would-be intruders.

The result of this new treasure hunt means much to the Duke and his Princess wife, for, if the legendary estimate of the sea-hidden doubloons be correct, there are riches enough to replete the empty coffers of the head of the clan of Campbell.

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## LEAVES FORTUNE TO WOMEN FRIENDS

Friend of James G. Blaine  
Passes Wife in Will to  
Favor Others.

### HOUSEKEEPER EXECUTOR

Queer Circumstances of Life of  
Preacher, Lawyer and  
Railroad Man.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, June 28.—In a singular will, hedged about with conditions and limitations, which was offered for probate in Jamaica, Jacob R. Shipyard, clergyman, lawyer, railroad president and philanthropist, and friend of James G. Blaine, virtually passed his widow by and leaves two-fifths of a large estate to be divided equally between Helen C. Garfield and Beattie S. Dolan, who made their home with him in his handsome house in Richmond Hill. The wife is made residuary legatee of an annuity of \$800 a year, but the precedent conditions of the will, it is said, preclude the possibility of any residuum.

Shipyard died at 71 on May 7 last. Living in his home were Misses Garfield and Dolan, who were much younger. The former acted as housekeeper. He had lived a varied life. After a time in the ministry he became first President of the old South Side Railroad Co., which was later absorbed by the Long Island Railroad Co. He became prominent as a lawyer. In suits against the United States Government James G. Blaine was his associate and helped him to victory.

**Housekeeper as Executor.**  
Application for the probate of the will was made by Miss Garfield, who was named as one of the trustees and executors. The will bears date of Dec. 22, 1903, and was witnessed by Robert E. Phipps, Ida Phipps and Gladys W. Phipps, all of Richmond Hill. The executors named are the Morton Trust Co. of Manhattan, Samuel M. Gardinella, Helen C. Garfield and May Bragdon, the last of whom is a niece. It appoints the executors as successors in trust for all estates held at the time of Shipyard's death. In the event of the trust company declining to serve, it is to be evident that great things are expected of the camera.

The brother-in-law and sister of the King (the Duchess of Argyll was Princess Louise, Queen Victoria's eldest) have commissioned Capt. Burns of this city, assisted by a foreign expert, to conduct the operations and the most rigid secrecy is being maintained concerning the work. A specially constructed apparatus for photographing the sea bottom has been secured, and it is evident that great things are expected of the camera.

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## CLYDE'S ROMANCE REACHES MARRIAGE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 28.—Mrs. Bloomfield McFadden, the handsome widow in Philadelphia society, once remarked that she would never marry until she had seen her own child Joseph settled in her own home. On April 27 Miss Josephine McFadden married George McFadden, polo player and athlete, and wealthy.

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Railroad Man.

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# 4 PAGES ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"How We Had Further Adventures in the Submarine Boat."

ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 29, 1905.

Next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

PAGES 13-24

## GULF FLES A CHARGE AGAINST SOUTHERN ROADS

Fiercely Attacks Rebate System by Which Standard Oil Co. Holds Monopoly of Trade in Certain Territory.

## INDEPENDENT REFINERS READY FOR BITTER WAR

Cases Made by Gulf Company of Texas Are Laid Before Interstate Commerce Commission for Their Investigation.

By Wire from the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The Standard Oil Co. must prepare for the fiercest fight of its existence if it hopes to retain the monopoly heretofore enjoyed. The independent refiners have inaugurated the most vigorous war yet waged and the prospects of success are better than in any previous undertaking of this character.

The fight will be led by Col. J. M. Guffey, the prominent Pennsylvania politician, who, through his counsel, has filed a petition with the Interstate Commerce Commission against the Standard Oil Co.

The petition comprises a complaint from the Gulf Oil Refining Co. of Port Arthur, Tex., of which Col. Guffey is president, against the Illinois Central, the Louisville & Nashville, the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific, the Alabama Great Southern and the New Orleans and Northeastern railroad companies, alleged that these railroads have entered into a combination with the Standard Oil Co. by which that company is given a monopoly of the oil business through discriminating rates that are prohibitive to the products of the independent refiners.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is asked to investigate the matter and hear the testimony of the complainants, showing that the laws are being violated, both by the Standard Oil Co. and by the defendant railroad companies.

The lawyers for the Gulf company are Messrs. Reed, Smith, Shaw and Beall, the firm of which Senator Knox was formerly a member. They are also Mr. Guffey's personal attorneys and their action in filing a petition is understood to have been upon instructions from Col. Guffey himself.

If the testimony is sufficient to prove the assertions of the Gulf company there is no question but that the Standard Oil Co. will be enjoined and the effect hoped for will be accomplished. The Standard Oil Co. has been discriminating in its rates for some time, and the independent refiners are now enjoying discrimination in rates.

In the brief filed by Messrs. Reed, Smith, Shaw and Beall, many instances are cited in which the Standard Oil Co. has discriminated in its rates for oil shipped from Texas and Louisiana to the Gulf of Mexico, and in the southwest, where the Standard Oil Co. has a monopoly, it has discriminated in its rates for oil shipped from the north to the Gulf of Mexico.

The general charge is made that while the Standard Oil Co. is well able to send its product South at low rates, the railroad will not take the oil to the north except at rates so excessive as to be prohibitive.

Two purposes the independents is to compel the railroads to haul their oil from Texas and Louisiana at such rates as will make it possible for them to sell in competition with the Standard Oil Co. In this connection it is cited in the petition of the Gulf company that in the past year the Standard Oil Co. has shipped 34,000,000 barrels of oil to the Gulf of Mexico, while the independent refiners shipped only 4,000,000 barrels.

## SHIP NEARLY SWAMPED

Sudden Burst of Water From Apparently Clear Sky Astonishes Sailors.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The oil tank ship *Mariner*, in from Port Arthur, Tex., towing a barge, was about 100 miles south of Hatteras Monday night sailing serenely through a gentle swell and under a clear sky when a bolt came out of the empyrean striking and splintering the mast of the ship and carrying away the port main rigging.

The Forest wireless apparatus attached to the topmast absorbed most of the electricity, which was followed by a torrent of rain that smashed in the window and splashed over the deck. The ship was struck by a cloud-burst of a suddenly formed cloud, lasting only a minute and then clearing away as if it had never been.

The wireless plant was not out of commission and the operator made a dash for the lifeboat. The ship was coming up the ship's experience in the sudden storm.

## TWO ST. LOUIS GIRLS WELLESLEY GRADUATES



MISS CHARLOTTE GERHARD. Two St. Louis girls, Miss Charlotte Gerhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gerhard of 1824 Longfellow boulevard, and Miss Cora J. Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogan of Webster Groves, were among the students graduated at the 27th annual commencement at Wellesley College.

The exercises took place Tuesday, June 27, in Houghton Memorial Chapel, and 26 degrees were conferred, and the class was the largest ever graduated from this institution.

## WRECK KILLS TWO AND HURTS THREE

California Limited and Heavy Freight Collide on Kansas City Belt Line.

KANSAS CITY, June 28.—Eastbound Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe passenger train No. 4, the California Limited, and a heavy Kansas City Southern stock train, westbound, collided head-on on the Belt Line tracks at the Gillis street crossing, two miles from the center of the city, early today. Two persons were killed and three injured.

THE DEAD: WILLIAM FRAZIER, Independence, Mo., fireman of Kansas City Southern train.

MICHAEL DEVINE, Kansas City, switchman, riding in Kansas City Southern cab.

THE INJURED: C. F. Willis, Marceline, Mo., aged 53 years, engineer of Santa Fe Limited; badly scalded; cannot live.

Jesse M. Tabbutt, baggage man of Santa Fe Limited; scalded and hurt internally; may die.

One passenger, male, name unknown; believed to be seriously hurt. Several passengers were severely shaken up, but otherwise uninjured, and continued the trip to Chicago.

Both trains were running at a good rate of speed. Both engines were badly wrecked. The forward combination car on the limited was slightly damaged and half a dozen stock cars were demolished.

Blame for the collision has not been fixed, and the United States district court is expected to hear the case in the near future. The case is expected to be heard in the United States district court in the near future.

## MISS ROGERS' BODY FOUND IN SARANAC

Mystery of Virginia Girl's Disappearance Solved by Grewsome Discovery.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., June 28.—The men dragging the Saranac River have found the body of Mary O. Rogers of Leesburg, Va., who had been missing since Sunday morning. It was found only in a nightgown. The body was badly scratched and the head had come in contact with a rock or stump while dragging along the river bottom.

The finding of the body disposes of many of the stories that have been put about in reference to Miss Rogers' disappearance. District Attorney Finn, who came here to investigate the case, has left for home, after announcing that there will be further inquiry, as the nurse, Ada P. Janney of Washington, D. C., and Miss Rogers' attorney and friend, Willoughby N. Smith of Baltimore, were in no way responsible for the death.

The body will be taken to Miss Rogers' home in Leesburg for burial.

## WORKMEN MUSTN'T SWEAR

Neither Shall They Smoke or Drink on Logansport (Ind.) Job.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., June 28.—"Smoking, drinking and swearing prohibited on this ditch. Violation of this order is cause for discharge." Signs containing this warning confronted the day laborers and others who reported for duty this morning on the \$100,000 sewer now being constructed for the city by Dennis Uhl. The signs were erected every few feet along the ditch.

## NEGRO ATTACKED BRIDE

Charles Cole, a negro, was arrested at St. Charles Thursday on request of the Sheriff of Warren County, who wants him on the charge of attacking Mrs. Pearson Bunch, a young bride, near his tent near New Braxton, 18 miles from Warrenton, Monday afternoon. Cole admitted his identity, but denied guilt of the crime. He was taken to Warrenton soon after his arrest.

Watch our windows for reduced prices on spring and summer goods for men, women and children. G. H. Bonham Shoe Co., 410 S. W. 2nd.

## DEATH DEALING TORNADO VISITS NORTH KANSAS

Eight Persons Are Killed and Scores of Others Injured by Storm Which Sweeps Country About Phillipsburg.

## LIVESTOCK KILLED AND PROPERTY DESTROYED

Telegraph and Telephone Wires Down and the Stricken District Cut Off From Communication.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FAIRBURY, Neb., June 28.—A tornado swept over the country south of here doing enormous damage to property, killing a number of people and injuring a score of others in the vicinity of Phillipsburg, Kan., a town on the Rock Island Railroad, about 20 miles from this place.

Eight persons are known to be dead, and it is believed that there are others, but all the reports from the stricken district can not be confirmed at this time, as the telegraph and telephone wires are down in the territory passed over by the storm.

More than a score of people were injured and much livestock was killed. The property damage is very heavy. Phillipsburg was badly torn up.

The path of the storm is not a wide one, but everything in it is completely wrecked.

Slight damage was done in the southern part of this State a few miles south of here upon the Kansas border.

The greatest fury of the storm seemed to center about five or six miles north of Phillipsburg. Here everything was swept away in the shape of a building, and most of the killings took place.

So far as is learned the killed are: Dan Weaver, farmer, six miles north of Phillipsburg.

Mrs. Robert Alexander, a neighbor of the Weaver's.

Two daughters of Mrs. Alexander. W. J. Morgan, farmer, five miles north of Phillipsburg.

Farm hand on Morgan's place. Elmer Lamb, farmer and neighbor of Morgan.

Mrs. Jane Alexander. Complete reports are expected to add to this list.

Aid for the stricken district has been sent from this city, and from other surrounding towns.

Heavy rains followed the tornado, and all the little streams are full and overflowing.

## KANSAS CITY MAY GET THE COLLEGE

State University Curators Said to Favor It as Location for Medical Department.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 28.—At a meeting of the Executive Board of the Missouri State University last night to establish a medical school to care for the last two years' course of students, a definite proposition was made that the University Medical College of Kansas City. Conditions are: The Board of Curators must have a free hand in the selection of the faculty for the college.

The college must have under its own auspices and control a clinical hospital, adequate size for use in connection with the school.

The hospital must come to the university free of debt or incumbrance of any sort.

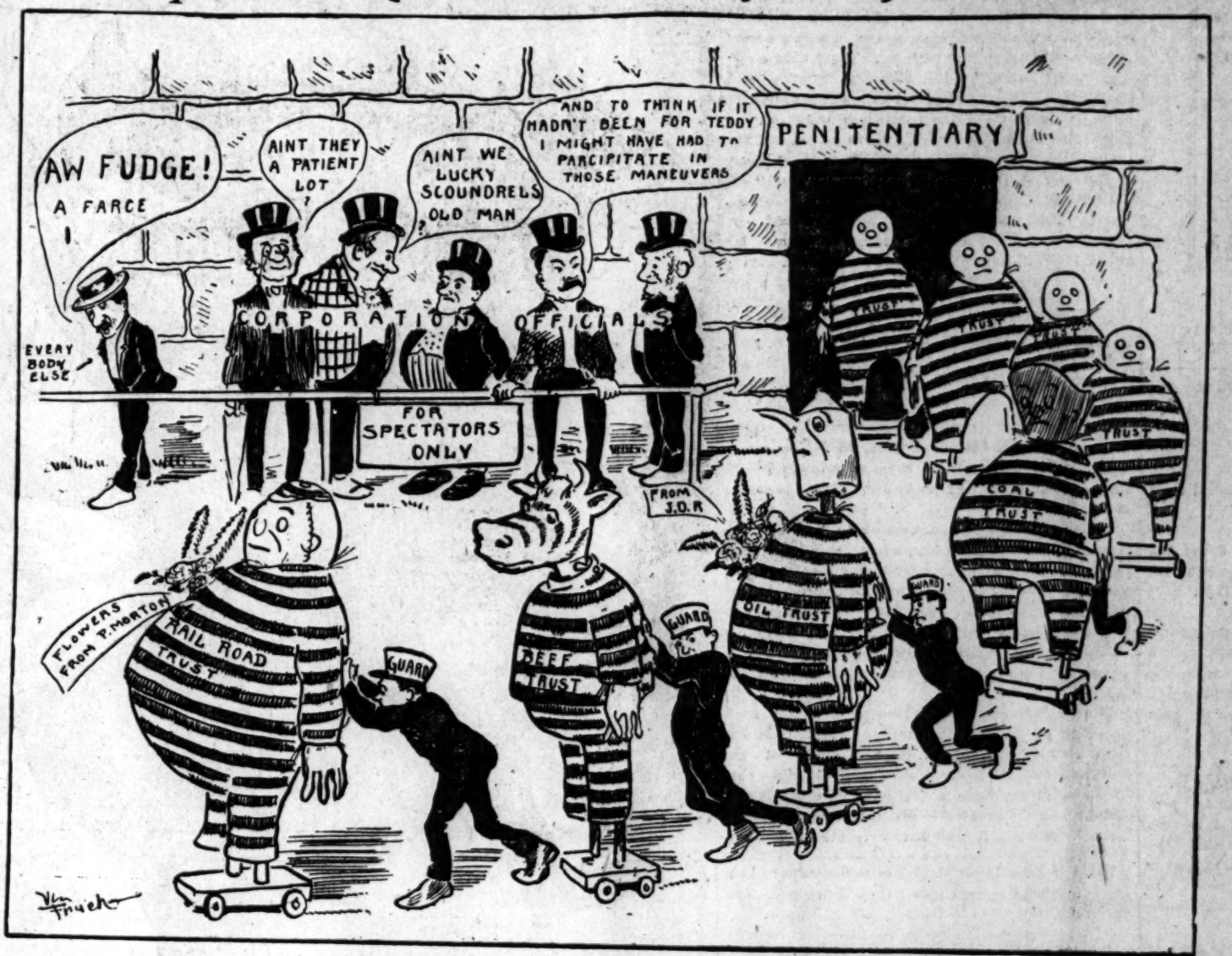
St. Louis made a generous offer of the property of the Barnes Medical School, valued at \$200,000. Walter Williams, head of the executive board, said after the meeting that the board had expressed the opinion that the offer of St. Louis was too high.

When the trustees of the University Medical College offered their school with its entire equipment to the State University, the estimated value of the equipment and their other equity in the property is \$75,000. The property is worth \$125,000, and they propose to raise \$50,000 by subscription so the property may be given free of debt.

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## What a P.-D. Cartoonist Thinks Will Happen When Corporations (but Not Their Officers) Are Prosecuted



## SUES DRUGGIST FOR DANGER TO CHILD

Father Alleges That in Filling Prescription He Used Too Much Atropine.

After hearing the testimony in the suit of Anselm B. Murphy of 6188A Delmar boulevard against H. C. Brenner, a druggist at King's highway and Delmar boulevard, Thursday, Justice Spaulding took the matter under advisement.

Mr. Murphy, who is a lawyer, conducted his own case. Mr. Brenner did not appear.

The suit was for \$200. April 19, it was alleged, Mrs. Murphy took to B. Brenner a prescription for a child of a year and a half, and it was alleged that the child was poisoned.

This prescription, it was alleged, called for 32 doses, each containing 1-400 part of a grain of atropine, which is an active principle of belladonna and poison. After taking a dose of the medicine, the child became violently ill and practically unconscious, and it was alleged that the child was poisoned.

The child was taken to the University Medical College of Kansas City, and it was alleged that the child was poisoned.

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## SPIRITUALIST TWAN WEDS WITH FLOWERS; "NO OBEY" WAS ASKED

"Where Love Is There Is No Obligation," Said Minister to Youthful Pair, "Love Each Feels for the Other Is the Bond of Union"—Roses Vital on Bearing in Life.

Red roses, signifying love, white roses, emblematic of purity, and the green leaves of the flowers symbolizing life, figured in the wedding ceremony that made Miss Grace Leonard Powell and George William Weinberger one at the Temple of Spiritualism, 3015 Pine street, Wednesday night.

It was the first time that the floral service has been used in St. Louis and the Rev. Will J. Erwood explained in the lecture preceding the ceremony that flowers should be made much more vital in their bearing on human life than is the case at present.

"The time will come," he said, "when, refined and uplifted by gentler teaching, we shall hold converse with a rose and comprehend the message of the whispering forest trees. We are closer akin to nature than we have heretofore confessed, and all things are a part of our great family."

Therefore, when the opening bars of the Lohengrin wedding march began to sound from the organ, their increasing volume filling the church by degrees, it was known that a wedding of peculiar interest was about to take place.

Preceded by six little girls, who had until then been on the platform, and all of whom carried red and white roses, the bride and groom, dressed in their wedding attire, came down the center aisle. They were a youthful twain, the bridegroom apparently not more than 20 years old, the bride, all in white and with her bridal veil, almost touching the hem of her gown, about 17.

The Rev. Erwood, himself bearing a red and white rose in his right hand, stood them at the altar. He, too, was young, a boyish-looking teacher of his creed, and the little group thus assembled was in striking contrast to the many white-haired folk appearing in the gathering assembled to witness the ceremony.

"George," said the Spiritualist minister, "I will not ask you to promise to cherish, protect or obey this little girl, because where love is, there is no obligation. It is not this ceremony that will unite you two, but the love which each feels for the other is the bond of union. I will only ask you, to be true to yourself, to what is highest and best in you. Do you promise this?"

"I do," responded the groom.

"Grace," said the minister, "I will not ask you to obey this young man who stands before you, because, where love is, there is no obedience, and there is no master and no mistress and no slave in the relations in which you two will hereafter stand toward one another. But I will ask you, as I asked him, to be true to the best and noblest that is within your own self. Do you promise this?"

"I do," responded the bride.

"Then," said the minister, handing a ring to the bridegroom, who placed it on the bride's finger, "with the placing of this ring, whose circle, to my mind means the endlessness of love, on the finger of the woman by the man, I, with the authority conferred upon me by the State and National Government, and with that further authority which I bear as a minister of the Spirit, do hereby declare you man and wife."

The bridegroom then kissed the bride, and the ceremony was over.

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## SEIZE 365 FISH NOT LEGAL LENGTH

Dealers to Make Reef's Arrest, Under New Game Law, Test Case.

Fish dealers are desirous of making the arrest of Chris Reef of Middle Market under the new game law a test case. Reef, whose stand number is 31, was arrested Wednesday by Deputy Game Warden L. H. Williams for having 365 croppie on sale that were only five inches long. The legal length is eight inches.

The Game Warden conferred the fish and took Reef before Justice Robertson, 30 North Market street, for trial.

Justice Robertson decided that he was not the proper court to try the case, that it should go to the Court of Criminal Correction.

Deputy Williams and E. T. Grether of 30 Chestnut street went to Assistant Prosecuting Dalton Thursday and asked that a warrant might be issued for the arrest of Reef. The matter was taken under advisement.

If Reef is arrested the fish dealers will institute habeas corpus proceedings which will cause the case to go to a higher court.

In the meantime Deputy Williams asked Mayor Wells what should be done with the confiscated fish. He was advised to give them to the President of the Fish and Game Commission.

According to the game law a warrant may be issued because of each one of the 365 fish.

When the excitement had partly subsided President Hadley sprang another surprise. He announced that still another member had been elected to the permanent endowment fund of the university by graduates who had given amounts ranging from \$50.00 to \$500.00.

Another outburst of applause and enthusiasm swept the hall, and it was several minutes before the speaker could proceed. Then he said: "The only consideration of any kind underlying Mr. Rockefeller's gift is that the money be invested in income-producing securities and preserved inviolate as endowment of the institution, the annual income only to be used for current expenses."

The gift of Mr. Rockefeller to Yale coming so closely upon the "tainted money" discussion incident to the protest of members of the American board to the acceptance of the gift to that organization has created a sensation at Yale. Everywhere the matter is discussed in connection with the speeches at the Yale alumni meeting by United States Senator Bradley of Connecticut, a member of the class of 1890 who said that he would give \$1,000,000 to Yale. We will purify it with the Yale spirit and consecrate it to the blessed mission of the permanent endowment fund of the university by graduates who had given amounts ranging from \$50.00 to \$500.00.

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## TAINED OR NOT YALE TAKES GIFT OF ROCKEFELLER

Announcement of \$1,000,000 Donation to University by Standard Oil King Received With Shouts of Approval.

## ACCEPTANCE VOTED WITHOUT A DISSENT

Money to Be Invested and Only Income Used—Members of the Corporation Discuss the Fund and Its Source.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 28.—Yale is more than willing to accept all the tainted money afloat, and will give John D. Rockefeller's one million about the heartiest welcome any gift ever received.

"I do not see how there can be any question raised as to the acceptance of the money," said Dr. Hadley, "further than that I do not care to discuss it."

Dr. Charles Ray Palmer of the Yale corporation, when asked if the money was solicited, declined to discuss the subject.

"No one but a fool would raise any question as to the acceptance of the money," said he. "And we can't help for to talk."

Ell Whitney, a member of the Yale corporation, said: "I do not know anything about the circumstances of the gift. I do know that it has been accepted without question, and we are very thankful for it."

Henry B. Sargent, another member of the corporation, said: "I know nothing of the circumstances of the giving of the money, but there will be no objection to its acceptance."

The Rev. Newell M. Calhoun, a member of the Yale corporation of the Second and Congregational Church at Watford, said: "There was not a dissenting vote to accepting the gift which President Hadley announced."

The Rev. Dr. Newman Smith, a Congregational clergyman of this city, who took a prominent part in the discussion of the Rockefeller gift to the American Board, and a member of Yale corporation, said:

"I cannot discuss the matter of soliciting this gift, nor the propriety of its acceptance. I can only say that it has been unanimously accepted by the corporation without question."

This million dollars is the first gift of Rockefeller to Yale. Two nephews of Mr. Rockefeller were graduated from the university—William G. Rockefeller in the class of '92 and Percy A. Rockefeller in the class of 1900. The gift of Mr. Rockefeller is the largest single donation ever made to the university.

Secretary Anson Phelps Stokes Jr. was warmly congratulated by many of the alumni, as he was largely instrumental in securing the funds. It was said.

The gift was announced at a dinner to 500 graduates of Yale. There is no denying that the alumni fairly lost their heads in jubilation. The announcement came at the end of the after-dinner speeches.

"I have an announcement to make," said President Hadley. All eyes on the President and ears were strained to catch what he had to say. "I want to say that the university has received a gift of \$1,000,000 from John D. Rockefeller, and he got no further. The liners arose on their feet, and the men cheered themselves hoarse."

When the excitement had partly subsided President Hadley sprang another surprise. He announced that still another member had been elected to the permanent endowment fund of the university by graduates who had given amounts ranging from \$50.00 to \$500.00.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

25,000 More Post-Dispatches Sold  
in St. Louis every day than  
there are homes in  
the city

AVERAGE CIRCULATION  
ENTIRE YEAR  
1934

Sunday - - - 225,837  
Daily - - - - 148,833

Biggest West of the  
Mississippi

The only St. Louis evening newspaper with the As-  
sociated Press Dispatches.

King Alfonso is as polite as Alphonse.

Like the hoodlums, the gamblers have pinned their  
faith to technicalities.

It seems that Engineer Wallace was doing the  
work while the President's friends were getting the  
glory. That doesn't look like a "square deal."

Without the telegraph and the telephone the race-  
track gambling game would be dead in Missouri.  
These conveniences enable the gamblers to evade the  
law. Are the respectable directors of the telegraph  
and telephone companies willing to serve as the paid  
allies of the law breakers?

BE CONSISTENT MR. SWANGER.

Secretary of State Swanger should not be too pre-  
cipitate in his winding up of the Salmon & Salmon  
Bank at Clinton, Mo. To be sure, it appears that  
the bank has been insolvent for two years and is  
thoroughly stripped of cash assets. It appears also  
that the manager has forged sundry securities upon  
which money has been borrowed.

But Mr. Swanger should bear in mind that it  
takes time to straighten out the tangled affairs of  
a mismanaged bank. If he should give the bank  
manager time enough he might be able to straighten  
out the books and substitute good securities for  
bad securities. He might be able to bolster up his  
bad enterprises. Would it not be wise for Mr.  
Swanger to write several letters to the manager of  
the bank, suggesting to him the conditions under  
which the bank would be permitted to continue busi-  
ness. He might insist that the managers appoint  
to the Board of Directors men satisfactory to the  
Secretary of State and that unforged paper be sub-  
stituted for forged paper within a reasonable time.  
According to the mode of procedure heretofore  
followed by Mr. Swanger, this course of action  
would at least be consistent.

The Oregon whipping post is considered a great  
success, the jailer, with his braided rawhide, bring-  
ing blood at the fourth blow. He may do better  
with practice.

MORE TAINTED MCNEY.

In refusing to live with her husband because he  
was large sums of money at the racetrack, Mrs.  
William Connell of Staten Island, N. Y., puts a new  
phase on the "tainted money" question.

While women, as a rule, have a high moral sense  
pertaining to the grave affairs of life, it is not often  
that they are of one refusing money from any source,  
when furnished by the man who has sworn to love  
and cherish her, and by inference, to provide for  
her; and when one goes so far as to desert her home  
and husband because he leaves rolls of "tainted"  
money lying around on tables and in drawers, as  
Mrs. Connell says her husband repeatedly did, her  
action is so unusual as to occasion wide comment.

So useful a thing is money, and so many desirable  
things will it purchase, that even ladies of high  
moral sense have been known to smile complacently  
and complacently when hubby, after a "little social  
game," returned home with bulging pockets and  
offered them the price of a Parisian bonnet.

If there were more women like Mrs. Connell, it  
would seem to an observer, it would not be so  
difficult for governors and sheriffs to put the lid on  
racetracks.

Knabenshue is so successfully managing his air-  
ships that he may soon be able to give a satisfactory  
estimate of the amount of rubber in the American  
neck.

AMERICAN WOMEN IN ENGLAND.  
Under the title: "Titled Colonials vs. Titled Ameri-  
cans," a writer in the Contemporary Review holds  
up the American woman in English society to ridi-  
cule and contempt.

"Americans hold, perhaps, the cheapest social ideal  
of any great people of whom we have any record,  
for it aims at nothing higher than 'having a good  
time'."

The Colonial "is not behind the rest of the world  
in the pursuit of wealth, but he takes it more easily  
than the Englishman, and infinitely more easily  
than the American."

The difference comes to a head in the varying  
family relations: "In the colonies a girl is her  
father's daughter. In the United States a man is  
very much his daughter's father."

These are smart sayings and sound well. But  
generalities which glitter are usually hollow.

Some facts brought, however, are interesting. Ac-  
cording to Burke's Peerage for 1904 there are 60,000  
titled persons in English society, but of these only  
30 are American. "Since 1840 30 peers or eldest sons  
of peers have married in the United States. Of  
these 19 have no children at all, five have no sons  
and five have an only son. There are 30 peers  
children with American mothers. During the same

period 23 peers or peers' eldest sons have married in  
the colonies. Of these "four have no children, seven  
have one son, eight have two sons and two have  
three sons. In all there are 63 children with Col-  
onial mothers and 29 of them are sons; that is to  
say, though the number of Colonial peeresses is  
seven less than the number of American peeresses,  
they have nearly twice as many children." Six  
Colonial peeresses are childless, while 19 Ameri-  
cans are in that forlorn condition.

Presidential College "Grads."—President Roose-  
velt's presence at Harvard with his class '80  
is a reminder that most of our presidents have  
been college graduates. Among the 23 only six were  
entirely without college training. These were Jack-  
son, Van Buren, Taylor, Fillmore, Lincoln and  
Cleveland. McKinley attended Union Seminary, Ma-  
choning County, Ohio, and from there went to Alle-  
gheny College, Meadville, Pa., where he entered the  
junior class. Ill health compelled him to leave before  
graduation. Jefferson, Monroe and Tyler were grad-  
uates of William and Mary, Madison of Princeton.  
The two Adamses and Roosevelt were Harvard men.  
Grant was a West Pointer. Honors are even be-  
tween Harvard and William and Mary, each having  
graduated three future presidents. Polk was a son  
of the University of North Carolina, Pierce of Bou-  
doin, Buchanan of Dickinson, Hayes of Kenyon,  
Garfield of Williams, Arthur of Union and B. Har-  
rison of Miami. W. H. Harrison attended Hamp-  
den Sidney, but there is no record of his gradua-  
tion.

SHARPENING DULL MINDS.

Mr. Bryan delivered an eloquent address before  
the Nebraska State University June 15, in the course  
of which he said:

"Those who are foolish enough to exchange the  
permanent advantages of an education for the tem-  
porary gain of remunerative employment, have, as  
a rule, a protracted season of repentance. As the  
workman gains rather than loses by the time em-  
ployed in sharpening his tools, so the student ac-  
cumulates more capital by careful preparation than  
he can by too early an entrance upon money mak-  
ing."

Parents who are disposed to yield to the son's  
desire to go to work before his education is fin-  
ished should think of Mr. Bryan's figure of the  
workman and his tool. A man with the right sort  
of character can make a dull mind do great things.  
But he can do greater if his father has the good  
sense to sharpen it well before turning him loose.

What if King Oscar shall lose two crowns? Los-  
ing two crowns is even better than losing one. The  
crown absurdity has lasted too long in Europe.

GREATNESS BY TELEPATHY.

An English schoolboy wrote to Gen. Kuroki telling  
him that his strategy and tactics were entirely sat-  
isfactory and tendered his own and his schoolfel-  
lows' good wishes.

In reply he received a postal card from the Gen-  
eral's aid-de-camp, thanking him for his kind words  
and wishing him and his schoolmates the best of  
good fortune.

An eminent man must be delighted when a small  
boy on the other side of the earth takes the trouble  
to write to him and tell him he is "all right." A boy's  
praise is something to be proud of, for he is im-  
partial, frank, unspoiled. There is no trace of  
selfish interest in his opinions. His judgment is, at  
least, unbiased.

Millions of school children all over the world have  
their minds turned toward Tokyo, Oyama, Kuroki  
and the rest. Is there a telepathic influence in this  
universal interest which reaches the heroes in the  
Far East? Why not say yes, since nobody can say  
no? Who can say, then, how much the success-  
ful man owes to the good will of people who regard  
him from afar with admiration and respect? Once  
make himself conspicuous by a wise or brave act,  
and the whole world unites to raise him still high-  
er. Fantastic? Yes, but nobody will dare say there  
is nothing in it.

It's a good summer for Bishop Potter's beer gar-  
den.

TICKER IN JURY BOX.

It is no new thing for the majesty of the law to  
unbend in response to business demands. There was  
a cell in Sing Sing Prison a few years ago which  
was virtually a Wall street office. But a ticker in a  
jury room is a decided new departure. In granting  
a New York cotton broker the privilege of receiv-  
ing quotations as a juror, Judge Foster has estab-  
lished a novel precedent of judicial condescension.  
His action will point a moral and adorn a tale for  
foreign critics of our strenuous financial life. In-  
cidentally, it breaks down the last remaining refuge  
that was sound proof against the click which is not  
to be eluded even in midocean.

The precedent is not without momentous possi-  
bilities. On the theory, which the judge found reason-  
able, that to continue in touch with his business  
would remove the distraction which kept the jurors'  
minds off the trial, jurymen may yet plead the ad-  
vantages to the court and themselves of telephone  
communication with their offices. And follow G  
the private telephone why not the private secretary,  
or at least the phonograph into which to dicta e busi-  
ness letters? It may be indeed that Judge Foster's  
decision has abolished for all time the terrors of  
juror duty to busy men.

Every man of great wealth who runs his busi-  
ness with cynical contempt for those prohibitions  
of the law which by hired cunning he can escape or  
evade is a menace to our community; and the com-  
munity is not to be excused if it does not develop  
a spirit which actively frowns on and discounten-  
ances him.—President Roosevelt in his Harvard  
address.

What about Paul Morton and the officers of the  
Santa Fe System who violated the laws and treated  
the mandates of the court with contempt. Why did  
Mr. Roosevelt excuse their violations of law and de-  
fend them from prosecution?

Chicago business men are planning to combat "the  
threatened European commercial war." Nothing  
can prevent commercial war but reciprocity, and  
reciprocity is a form of free trade.

With \$300,000,000 or \$500,000,000 put into an ex-  
panded navy for war we may find it hard to spare  
\$230,000,000 for a sea-level Panama Canal for com-  
merce.

Battle-Ships and Babies

By J. Campbell Cory.



The latest tip in statesmanship from Theodore the Great  
Is "Boats ten score and kids galore to man our ship of State!"

..JUST A MINUTE..

For  
POST-DISPATCH  
VERSE AND HUMOR

Wot's De Use?

Wot's de use uv any kid  
Goin' barefoot any time.  
An' go chasin' all around.  
Eylar just 'I run an' climb.  
Up de plum an' apple trees.  
Over house an' barn an' shed.  
If dey makes him wash his feet.  
'Fore dey lets him go 't bed?

Wot's de use uv goin' out  
T' de quarry pond er creek.  
An' uv swimmin' wif de kids  
Ever' evenin' in de week.  
Treadin' water in de holes.  
Divin' in, heels over head.  
If dey makes him wash his feet  
'Fore dey lets him go 't bed?

Johnnie on July 4.

gee time glad thee fourth of July is so  
close. I've been savin' up my munny  
ever since thee first of April an' my munny  
give me a quarter yesterday an' I want  
do a thing butt skair thee life out of  
sum of thee nervous guys that keeps  
rattle thee papers about thee noisy  
fourth. I me gone to by sum can-  
non crackers as  
big as one of thee  
lookin' sideways.  
I've been moar  
fun shootin' up  
three towns thatt day than a gurl eatin  
cherries out of lemmonade at thee  
tyrolin alps on a hott nite. paw says  
aint gott no patients with thee thin-  
saint gott no patients believe in cuttin  
loose on thee fourth and wants to  
put thee lid on thee fireworks, and I  
aint neither. paw says Johnnie I want  
you to make a noise in thee world  
when you go up, an' me gone foe  
start on the fourth of July. thatta me  
JOHNNIE JIMPSON WELLD.

July 4.  
Only five more days till Cousin Sam  
Blows a nice little hole through his  
diaphragm.

A New Yorker has been sentenced to  
send his wife flowers, to pay her \$5  
a week, to take her to Coney Island  
and to kiss her every day. And yet  
the Constitution of the United States  
forbids "cruel and unusual punish-  
ments."

Jack London has written a prizefight  
novel and hopes to see it in everybody's  
mitt.

SHOULD LAW REQUIRE  
LOVE IN MATRIMONY?

PAUL HERVIEU, an author of dramas, a poet and a member of the  
French Parliamentary Commission to revise the Napoleonic code in  
relation to marriage, insists that love should be an obligation in a  
legal marriage. Mind, now, this refers to the State's interest in the cer-  
emony of joining a man and woman and not to the religious or sacramental  
side of matrimony. The editor of the Post-Dispatch asks:

Do you agree with Hervieu?  
Should the law demand a continuance of love as a condition of marriage?  
Do you think such a requirement would increase or diminish divorce?  
Read what interested readers have to say on this subject below:

Without Love—Chaos.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
If ever a prophet rose in any land it  
is that same Monsieur Paul Hervieu  
of France of whom you have told.  
What is marriage if it is not the bind-  
ing together of two loving hearts, the  
public avowal of love unshaken, the  
formal announcement that those who  
love are taking each other for better or  
worse, richer or poorer? Why chespen  
the civil contract of marriage as Jus-  
tices of the Peace do? Why not re-  
quire of them and those who seek their  
services that there shall be love  
avowed? I despair of saying all that is  
in my heart on this subject, fearing  
that it would sound unwomanly, and  
yet assured that all I feel every wom-  
an feels. Without love there is no  
marriage.  
CONSTANCE.

Too Much Law?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Your question, "Should the law de-  
mand a continuance of love as a con-  
dition of marriage?" I take to mean—  
Should the officers of the law empow-  
ered to marry citizens require them to  
promise to love each other? I believe  
that this is a matter with which the  
State has no interest. All that the  
State can properly require is that they  
do not become public charges or add  
to the number of public charges and  
that they live decently as all citizens  
are required to do. What has the State  
to do with love and such tommyrot?  
B. P. KASSER.

Perjuries of Love

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
I agree with M. Paul Hervieu that  
Love should be recognized legally as an  
obligation of the marriage contract.  
In the event that the discovery is  
made later that one of the contracting  
parties testified falsely to loving the  
other—and proof of this fact should con-  
sist of a lack of loving behavior—the  
offender should be liable to punishment  
on a charge of perjury.  
Love is matrimony's reason for being,  
and marriage without love is sacrilege.  
The statute of limitations should not  
prevail to prevent indictment for per-  
jury in marriage vows testifying to the  
existence of love. The lack of love  
should be as valid a ground for indict-  
ment 20 years after a three years after  
the taking of the oath to love, honor  
or cherish.  
Punish the perjurers who swear they  
love when they are marrying for money  
or social position or other reasons than

Taft and the Jury System.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Secretary Taft, in his address to the  
Yale students, discussing the jury sys-  
tem, says: "I grieve for my country to  
see that the administration of the crim-  
inal law in all the States of the Union  
is a disgrace to our civilization." He  
condemns the introduction of trial by  
jury into Porto Rico and the Philip-  
pines, and asserts that its failure is due  
to the absence of the "sense of justice"  
in the Porto Rican and Filipino, but  
which is naturally implanted in the  
Anglo-Saxon mind. According to Mr.  
Taft's reasoning, the great mass of  
Americans, constituting nine-tenths of  
the people and embracing all those of  
Celtic, Teutonic, Latin or Slavian de-  
scent, are also devoid of that sense of  
justice without which the success of the  
jury system is impossible. Our coun-  
try is indeed in a bad way if the En-  
glish-American or, as Mr. Taft calls  
them, the Anglo-Saxons are the only  
element of the people in whose mind re-  
spect for the laws is implanted.  
HENRY W. CURTIN.

I SAW

A GENTLEMAN give up his seat in  
an Olive street car to a lady. The  
lady's escort was most profuse in  
his thanks to the courteous, self-sac-  
rificing citizen.

"You come from the South?" the es-  
cort asked.  
"No," said the citizen, pleasantly,  
"there are a few gentlemen left in  
Missouri."

PRESIDENT STEWART of the Pol-  
ice Board dodging Gov. Folk's  
telephonic urgency of the scheme  
to regulate T. Louis County with city  
police. It was a great acrobatic stunt.

GEORGE S. MCGREW strolling ar-  
er a golf ball on Glen Echo links  
and carrying an umbrella to pro-  
tect himself from the sun, while his  
companions in the foursome played with  
bare heads. McGrew won the hole in  
two and complimented the green's keep-  
er on the condition of the turf.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS  
SOLDAN, sitting in front of a  
mountain of manuscript smiling  
gleefully. The papers were tests in  
spelling from all the schools in St.  
Louis. Someone said St. Louis school  
children could not spell. Soldan sent two  
sentences to all the teachers with the  
instructions: "Read these sentences to  
your pupils and have them write the  
words and send what they write to  
me." An examination of the papers  
showed that the average for all the  
schools in St. Louis is 98. "St. Louis  
school children CAN spell," says Supt.  
Soldan.

FRESH paint sign at the rear en-  
trance of the Main street station.  
A new hencoop is being added.  
Also saw three pieces of new zinc on  
the stairs that lead to the B&O Bridge  
footpath.

THE man who is always first at  
Dimple's table in the Hurry-Up  
Lunchery giving his wife a non-  
childish treat of roast lamb and blueberry  
pie. And Dimple just wouldn't wait  
on him. Do you know I don't believe  
she knew he was married. The other  
girls "rubbered" and giggled most un-  
speakably.

GOV. FOLK shake hands with  
three men on Olive between  
Broadway and Seventh street.  
Each of the men owns a saloon and yet  
they joked without rancor and enjoyed  
the distinction of talking with Mis-  
souri's Governor in full view of envious  
hundreds.

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THE SUBURBAN TRAIN

Passengers Discuss the  
Moving Subject of  
Widows.



MR. BUSCH IN THE ALPS.  
Mr. Busch has ordered TWO big touring cars," said  
the Railroad Man.

"Sensible precaution—the second machine can fol-  
low along with a load of tires," said the Steamboat  
Man.

The train rattled through switches and frogs and  
the card players hammered the table with their  
big cast-iron knuckles.

"I see Yale had a pig at the Harvard ball game,"  
said the Railroad Man. "What was the idea—a  
maraschino?"

"No, a rector," said the Insurance Man.  
The train just missed a farm wagon, and the  
chagrined engineer, blushing, opened the throttle a  
little more and determined to get the next one.

"I see Gen. Miles will marry a Washington wid-  
ow," said the Insurance Man.

"Of course," said the Boss Printer. "That's the  
end of all great warriors. When Dewey came  
home from the Pacific he married a widow. When  
Togo retires he will do the same thing. The hero  
business is just like almost every other business—  
get in it once and you can't stay out of it. Heroes  
make a man hypersensitive. He can easily imagine  
that his courage is questioned or that people suspect  
that he is not as brave as he used to be. Of course,  
that it pretty wearing upon a man who has won a  
great naval battle, as Dewey did, or one that has  
subdued the Western Indians, like Miles did, and  
their natural conclusion is that they must do some-  
thing singularly valorous to safeguard their fame  
from decay. In the absence of war, they must per-  
form some heroism of peace. There is only one  
standard heroism of that sort, and that is to marry  
a widow. We may not regard it in this light, but  
trained warriors do, and they have a fine apprecia-  
tion of heroism which it is not for us to question.  
If Gen. Miles thinks his valor is impugned, he is  
warrior enough to know how to shame his defeat-  
ors. He will marry a widow. That proves his cou-  
rage as piping hot and as fine and fancy as it was in  
the halcyon days of his Indian fighting. It is in-  
controvertible. It defies doubt. It lifts the widow into  
a national veneration and out of the undignified  
role which she has assumed for aye as the butt of  
poor jokes. She is the high tower and refuge of  
the proud old warrior, and she approaches in vener-  
ableness the best of our old soldiers' homes."

"St. Louis, shouted the conductor, and the man  
leaped up and dashed out to run over the woman."

ANSWERS  
TO POST-DISPATCH  
READERS

RULES—One question; one initial. No business addresses  
given. No bets. Only simple legal questions. Address  
"Answers," Post-Dispatch; postal cards if convenient.

H. J.—Watch ads for excursions.

REXOR—Try writing War Department.

REGULAR—Alexis, not kinman of Caesar.

CLAYTON—Photographs can not be tele-  
graphed.

L. G.—The larger the city the less its morality is  
likely to be.

W. S.—There are no reliable statistics as to the  
number of swimmers drowned.

G. W.—Write Miss Leslie C. Denyven, 274 Cook  
avenue, secretary King's Daughters.

M.—For your tangled switch we know of nothing  
better than patience and a brush or coarse comb.

C. M.—Write Manual Training School, Washington  
University, or Leclaire Industrial College, Edwards-  
ville, Ill.

SAM.—Purs olive oil, eaten on your food, would be  
likely to make your face plump and moderately  
starchy foods and work in open air.

F. D.—Children with whooping cough (a reasonable  
number) are admitted at any time and free of charge  
to Leclaire Gas Co.'s purifying house, second and Butler  
streets.

H. K.—Theater seating capacity: Havlin's, 300;  
Olympic, 500; Grand, 200; Imperial, 100; Century  
(can be increased to 200); Columbia, 180; Century  
and Crawford's, each 100.

READER—Invisible ink: Saltpetre dissolved in water  
and equal parts of sulphate of copper and sal  
ammoniac dissolved in water are two good invisible  
inks. On being heated the writing turns yellow.

KINDLY.—As to the city having "the most fine  
dwelling houses in the world," we have no reliable  
statistics. St. Louis claims to have the largest of her  
house, largest womenware house and largest beer  
brewery in the world.

READER—Blackberry cordial: Wash and mash  
fresh berries, strain out juice, and to each four quarts  
add one quart boiling water. Let stand in cool place  
for 24 hours, straining occasionally. Then strain again  
and to each gallon add 50 pounds refined sugar. Stir  
well and cork tightly in jars or seal in cans.

W. S.—Dough ball: Four hot water on wheat  
kneaded to the consistency of dough, adding enough  
molasses to make dough slightly sweet; put in little  
pieces of cotton for strength; dough and loaf 10 to 12  
inches long, 4 to 5 inches wide. Then rub with oil  
and half pound sugar and turn into fat to ferment.  
Cover nap with cloth and keep in warm place until  
mushroom comes and wine is clear and still; then  
pour off carefully and bottle.

SUD.—Grape wine: Stem ripe grapes and crush the  
juice from them. After crushing them, strain through  
a bag, pressing them hard. To each quart of juice  
add half pound sugar and turn into fat to ferment.  
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# MY THIRTY-FOURTH HEROINE.

**SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.**  
Edwina Rose, who was an infant prodigy on the piano, reaches the age of 19 and she realizes that her musical genius is not great enough to satisfy the ambition of her family, which has made sacrifices all her life for her education. She abandons the piano and on Carrie Dausman's recommendation is enrolled in the telephone school to be trained for long distance work. Her school experience ends the day her father dies and she is told to report to the Lake Station for practice in real exchange work. After a period of substitute work in various exchanges she is sent to Belmont for long distance service. Howard Roy, engaged in installing the switchboard in the new exchange on Delmar avenue, tries to learn her name over the wire. They meet at a ball in the new exchange.



## MADAME YALE'S ALMOND BLOSSOM COMPLEXION CREAM

Greatest Toilet Luxury Made.

Cleanses, softens, purifies, whitens and beautifies the skin. Removes all skin blemishes and restores the complexion to its natural beauty.

Madame Yale says: A Little Almond Blossom Complexion Cream applied every time the face and hands are washed. It removes the dirt, soothes, softens, and smoothes the skin and makes the surface smooth as velvet.

A daily necessity at home and abroad; a treasure when traveling by land or water, and a particularly prized at the seaside or mountain resort. Protects the skin from cutting winds, burning rays of the sun and every injurious effect of the elements. Prevents and cures all irritations of the nose or any part of the face, also chapping, chafing, cold sores, fever blisters, and all irritations of the skin. It is the greatest known skin smoother, heals and prevents scars and suppurations. Indispensable for use of infants and every member of the household. An exquisite natural beautifier. An exquisite natural beautifier. Excellent for application purposes. Madame Yale's Almond Blossom Complexion Cream comes in two sizes, at special prices of 75c for the large \$1.00 size and 50c for the 50c size.

## MADAME YALE'S ASSISTANT

Here All This Week.

Madame Yale's New York demonstrator will remain here all this week in the Yale Section of our Toilet Goods Department, main floor, where she will explain to the ladies all about the preparations made by Madame Yale—fifty-five different articles—so that ladies can find among the lot just what they need. Ladies may consult with Madame Yale's assistant without charge, and the young lady will assist you in the proper selection of the remedies needed.

Ask for a free copy of Madame Yale's 64-page souvenir book at our Toilet Goods Dept., given away free. Also mailed free to those living out of town. Write for a copy.

We are Madame Yale's St. Louis agents, and have permanently placed her entire line in our Toilet Goods section, where ladies can at all times obtain any of these well-known preparations. We sell the entire line at Special Cut Prices.

**Bar's**

### CHAPTER IV. Seeing by Wire.

YOU know in a general sort of fashion that the voice changes with age, that the voice of sweet persons is soothing and that the voice of nervous persons nag and irritate; but if you have never had experience as a telephone operator you do not know how characteristic of age and of mental and physical attributes voices are. A blind girl touches your face with the tips of her delicate fingers and tells that you are beautiful. The hidden operator listens to your voice and fathoms your quality. She learns that sharpness may be only hurry, urgency; that expectancies may be a clean soul's one failure from the path of righteousness; that gush and drawl and slang may mark the speech of a woman long past the age of school and fudge.

She learns instinctively to find all the turns of character in speech. Miss Burns once said that, so telephone work has become, when she met new people face to face she closed her eyes for a space listening to their voices. She could not trust her eyes to see that which her ears were trained to detect. Edwina's musically trained ear soon caught the trick of voices. Howard Roy's voice was instinct with his personality and she knew him instantly when he spoke to her at the ball. Some of his associates among the young men engaged in the installation of the new switchboard were envious of his good fortune in picking out so pretty a girl. They identified her by name and number and the next day one of them called her.

Of course it was Frank Stuart. Life was a job to him and he was never capable of understanding that other folk regarded existence less lightly.

"This is Roy," he said, "Howard Roy." "No," said Edwina sweetly, "you are the big red-head who danced so often with me last night."

"What's the use of those fellows trying to invent a seeing telephone? How on earth did you know me?" "What number do you wish?" "O, now—but he was cut off and went back to his work a trifle crestfallen.

Edwina's life had been undisturbed by boys. She knew many of the old High School crowd and many who grew up in the neighborhood on North Taylor, where she was born and reared; but her days had been too full of study to allow of heart interests.

It was Edwina's marriage to jolly little Elfin, his lifelong sweetheart, that awoke her to the thought that somewhere a mate awaited her. Rather it was Edwina's great happiness in the possession of Will, her startling confidences of present bliss and future hopes for Elfin was a true woman who finds in husband, home and children all the aim and end of living.

Edwina passed in review those young men among her friends in whom she had more than common interest. Jack Felton, whose eyes were bold as his face was handsome; Will Klein, sober, steady and pathetically dull; Andy Thomas, gay, alert, successful and so tender of that little wisp of a mother; Jim Gregg, whom the boys made a butt of many a joke, at which he laughed heartiest of all; Harvey Elder, who was said to be a little wild, but was doing well under a harsh uncle's hard discipline; Howard Roy—

She brushed a little at thought of him. He had many qualities of attraction. In the first place, their acquaintance was somewhat irregular—there had never been an introduction. It had the flavor of the illegitimate, the romantic, the manner was easy and assured. His words clothes well and he talked well. Roy was experienced in the ways of girls, and while genuinely respectful, assumed gracefully that leadership which other men of her acquaintance took backwardly. His devotion at the ball had been marked enough to set the other girls' tongues wagging, but it was not embarrassing.

Edwina dismissed consideration of him, for she knew that he had no permanent place of abode. Employed by a big Chicago house he was sent from Portland, Me., to Portland, Ore., and from Manitoba to New Orleans. He would soon pass out of her life and be among the beings forgotten or dead.

"Four—five—six, Indianapolis," said a voice the wire.

"What is your number?" Edwina asked in the middle register of her voice, conversationally and ending with the rising inflection.

"Three—one—five—oh, Main."

"What is your name?"

"Lawson Miller."

"Whom do you wish to talk to at four—fifty—six, Indianapolis?"

"Gregory Anderson."

"I'll call you when I get him."

It was a formal, commonplace, workaday conversation, and yet Edwina felt that never before had she gone about locating a "called party" with one-half the interest that she gave to this imposed task.

There were other calls, but as she worked them out her mind was constantly on the following through of Miller's Indianapolis call.

The direct line was working poorly and was busy. She interested the wireman and got a roundabout connection.

Miller was impatient and called several times to learn if the connection had been established.

"I am after it," she told him. "I'll call you in a few minutes."

Presently she got through to Indianapolis and reached 458.

"Grand Hotel," answered a girlish voice.

"This is St. Louis long distance," Edwina explained. "Mr. Lawson Miller wishes to talk to Mr. Gregory Anderson."

"I'll call him," said the hotel operator, and she heard her send a bellboy in search of Anderson.

He came quickly and she called Miller at 3150 to answer. Although the girls' high voices were heard with ease over the wire, the rough, heavy voices of the men made an unintelligible rumble. They quarreled noisily about the connection and told each other to get closer to the phone and talk louder. Cutting in Edwina discovered they made no progress and tried to aid them ineffectually.

"Williams has gone to Indianapolis on the noon train to put in a low bid," Miller said again and again.

"What do you say? Talk louder," shouted Anderson.

Edwina repeated Miller's sentence.

"What'll we do, Anderson asked."

"He says 'What'll we do,'" she repeated to Miller, who ungratefully told her to keep off the wire and tried to tell Anderson to withdraw his bid and substitute another \$1000 lower. His

discontent was evident. He was a British sailor who mutinied—That Taft-Attack on the Jury System—Roosevelt's Harvard Speech.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 23.—The World says: "Modern naval history furnishes a close parallel to the mutiny of the crew of the battleship Knaiss Potemkin in the Black Sea."

"In 1791, in the Mutiny of the Nore, British sailors murdered their officers, seized a warship and held up the trade of the Thames for two weeks."

"The Russian mutinies are more dangerous if their courage holds out. In the certainty that they will receive no mercy if they surrender, they may prove capable of destroying the Knaiss Potemkin, even if they perish with her."

"This is not the first case of mutiny in the Russian navy during the present war. Russia will fight no more sea battles with Japan. But is the time approaching when the Czar must fight his own sailors and soldiers? How long can the autocracy hold revolution in check if that state is finally reached?"

While disinclined to endorse District Attorney Jerome's theory that the accused should be compelled to testify against himself, the Tribune indorses much that Secretary Taft said in criticism of the jury system and methods of criminal courts in America. It says: "Most lawyers, as well as most laymen, are ready to admit that trial by jury, as now conducted, is not the readiest and surest means of reaching crime and vindicating justice. Yet it is equal to any other method, even for an exacter and more rational judicial method. We shall cling, therefore, to an institution which we value less for its worth in its present form than for the role it has played in the development of Anglo-Saxon justice and Anglo-Saxon liberty. But, if the jury system is to remain, the administration of the criminal law can be—and must be—improved in many particulars. This is the opinion of those most directly concerned in reducing the law's delays and making its procedure less a matter of guesswork."

"Among the lawyers gathered at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Bar Association there were some who questioned the advisability of cutting off the right of criminal appeal at least in Pennsylvania. Yet even

voice was unintelligible in Indianapolis. 'I'll have to relay you,' Edwina told him, pleasantly.

"Keep out," he shouted. "I want to do my own talking. Give me a better connection."

"There's been a storm and all the wires are working badly," she said. "Hello, Indianapolis. That Mr. Anderson? You recognize Mr. Anderson's voice, don't you, Mr. Miller?"

"Yes, that's Anderson, all right. I wish he'd talk louder. Will you repeat for us?"

The girl at the Grand and Edwina carried on the conversation between the wire and Edwina's hands, ears and voice went about locating a "called party" with one-half the interest that she gave to this imposed task.

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"Wuxtry! Wuxtry! Horrible—horrible! All about the suicide of Sappy for love."

"Say, you wretched hoodler, I hired you to yell that if I left Miranda's without my hat. She's accepted me and I don't need you."

"Wuxtry! Wuxtry! All about the suicide of Miranda!"

"It's a beautiful world!" exclaimed the caddy, enthusiastically.

"Yes," said Mr. Rockefeller, looking appreciatively about. "I don't know that I ever owned a better one."—Life.

**Cleaned Out.**  
These graduating dresses. The family funds diminish. And Genevieve's commencement results in papa's finish.

**A Striking Woman.**  
"Yes, she struck her husband right before me."

"What for?"

"The price of a new bonnet."—Houston Post.

**He Might Help.**

He: He wants me to help him with his new steamship company.

She: I don't see how you can help him; you don't know anything about electricity!

"O, these ships don't go by electricity; they go by hot-air!"—Yonkers Statesman.

**Reflections of a Bachelor.**  
Either the man who runs an automobile has a lot of money or he owes a lot.

The fun of pretending to like opera more than vaudeville is that our friends pretend to believe us.

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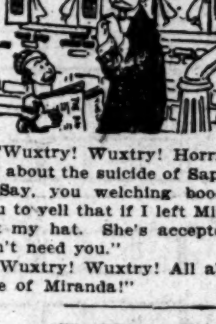
### No Limit.



Helen: They say that Beatrice has a strong aversion to anything like a beard or mustache.

Ethel: Yes, indeed. Why, she won't even drink soda water unless they use shaved ice in it.

### Shifting the News.



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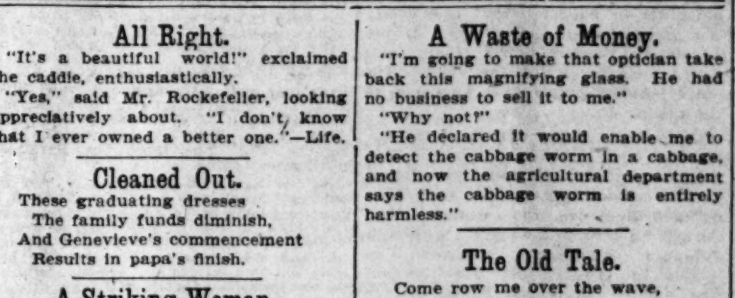
### WHAT IS MOST INTENSE MOMENT OF HAPPINESS A HUMAN BEING CAN FEEL?



Is it this? "Guard—Well, Bill, you won't have to hang tomorrow!" The governor has signed your reprieve!



Or is it this? Dentist—"There! the last tooth is filled and you won't have to come any more for pain."



All Right. "It's a beautiful world!" exclaimed the caddy, enthusiastically.

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### Rest, Guardian Angel, Rest.



Night Watchman: I ketched him in the act, sir. He was boring holes in the front of your suit.

Prominent Merchant: And you buried in and prevented me from recovering \$16,000 on my burglar insurance for the loss of a worn-out cash book and a pair of spurs. You're fired, you are.



Painful.

Mr. Dewitt: What is that piece of kit is singing?

Mr. Dewitt: It's either an aria from "Parafal," or she has seen a mouse and is scared.—San Francisco Call.

**Fame's Limit.**  
"Tis fine to be the leader of A host of fighting men;

'Tis fine to be a statesman, and To charm with tongue and pen; Yes, these are mighty honors, yet A greater one I'd deem To be the second baseman of A pennant winning team.

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## BANK CUSTOMERS WERE BETRAYED, CHEATED, ROBBED

Story of Crooked Dealings by Cashier of Salmon Institution at Clinton as Told by Examiner Cook.

CREDITS DEPOSITED ON NOTES NEVER ENTERED

Number and Amount of Forged Collateral Not Stated for Public Because of Promise Made to Thomas M. Casey.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLINTON, Mo., June 28.—The manner in which the Salmon & Salmon Bank betrayed, cheated and robbed its best friends is shown by the following incidents, the truth of which are vouched for by R. M. Cook, the State Bank Examiner, who is now finishing an examination of the bank's affairs:

Two years ago, when George M. Casey, the short-horn cattle king of America, failed for a half million dollars in this country, the Salmon & Salmon Bank was embarrassed by it, and Thos. M. Casey, manager of the bank, a son of George M. Casey, undertook to help out his father, who was threatened with criminal prosecution.

Thomas M. Casey went to W. W. Adamson, a rich farmer, and lifelong friend, and asked Adamson to go with him to Kansas City to endorse some paper upon which Casey hoped to borrow money to tide over his father's trouble. Adamson could not go with him to Kansas City, but, at the suggestion of Casey, he endorsed three bank notes, which Casey was to take with him to Kansas City and fill out and use in case he needed them to deposit as collateral security for a loan. Later, when Casey had returned from Kansas City, he told Adamson that it did not become necessary for him to use the notes, and that he had not used them.

Adamson asked him then to return the notes.

Clinton Real Estate Man Who Made the Charges of Forgery Against Salmon Bank Cashier



"I tore them up," said Casey. Since the failure of the Salmon bank, Mr. Cook has found these notes. They were filled in by Casey for sums aggregating \$17,500 and were hypothecated by him as follows:

One for \$5000 in the hands of the Commonwealth Trust Co. of St. Louis; one in the hands of Wiley O. Cox, Kansas City State Bank; one for \$4000 in the hands of the Bank of St. Louis; one for \$4000 in the hands of the bank, who paid that much in cash for it to the bank.

Parks Ball's Purchases. Parks Ball is a young man who was a bookkeeper in the bank with Casey for several years. His mother was well-to-do and he invested most of her money in such "glit-edge" securities as this Adamson note.

One of these he bought was the note of J. R. Barker for \$4000. Barker is a brother-in-law of "Tom" Casey. The night before the bank closed its doors

Ball rode out to the Barker farm and asked him to cash the \$4000 note. Barker, who was worth \$50,000 before the failure, pointed to a mare and colt, which stood near and said: "Ball, that is all I have left; I am ruined, too."

Another note, which Ball bought from the bank, was the note of Salmon & Salmon for \$12,000, endorsed by William Adair, a wealthy farmer of this county. Mr. Adair now declares that his endorsement of the note is a forgery, that he never signed it. Of this note Mr. Cook said today: "Casey declares the note is genuine, while Adair declares it is a forgery."

In view of the fact that Casey has forged many other notes the people here believe Adair's statement.

The Coon Creek Coal Co. of this city sold a steam dirt excavator to a Chicago firm for \$4500, and were to draw upon the firm for the money when the excavator reached Chicago.

## WALLACE IS NO LONGER PANAMA CHIEF ENGINEER

Officer Who Wanted Free Hand in Canal Work Now Free of the Influence of Hampering Orders.

ROOSEVELT FORMALLY ACCEPTS RESIGNATION

It Was the First Official Act of President on Reaching His Summer Office at Oyster Bay.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 28.—The resignation of Chief Engineer Wallace of the Panama Canal Commission has been accepted. The resignation was tendered at a conference in New York between Mr. Wallace and Secretary Taft.

Mr. Wallace received while in Panama, an offer of a position with a great corporation, the name of which is withheld, at a salary of \$50,000 per annum. His salary with the Panama Canal Commission was \$25,000 a year. When he told Secretary Taft that he desired to accept the offer which had been tendered to him, he expressed his feeling in the matter.

Engineer Wallace suggested to Secretary Taft that he would remain with the commission two months longer, but after considering the matter President Roosevelt directed Secretary Taft to accept the resignation at once. There is no concealment by the commission of its feeling regarding Mr. Wallace's tender at this time of his resignation. It is felt that he has not acted fairly to the Government in accepting comparatively recently the responsibility of directing the canal construction and now offering his resignation at a time which is regarded as crucial in the work of the canal. It is said that he not only accepted the position as chief engineer, but sought it, and expressed his entire satisfaction with the salary given to him by the Government.

It has not been definitely decided who Mr. Wallace's successor will be, although an announcement of appointment may be expected within a day or two. The President and Secretary Taft have made it a point to place a distinguished engineering engineer, but the name for the present is withheld.

Mr. Wallace is known to have expressed himself as giving his free hand in the work, not subject to hampering orders of the commission.

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## QUITS CONTRACT WITH GOVERNMENT

Metropolitan Dredging Co. Refuses to Finish Ambrose Channel.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 28.—Owing to a disagreement with the United States Government, the Metropolitan Dredging Co. has thrown up its contract for dredging the Ambrose channel and paid off its men.

The contract, amounting to several millions of dollars, will probably become the subject of litigation. The disagreement was two fold. Andrew Onderdonk, the contractor with whom the transaction was first closed, died a few days ago, and the War Department has officially refused to recognize anybody in the matter but his estate. This places the corporation which financed the enterprise under the name of the Metropolitan Dredging Co. in an anomalous position, for it cannot collect money from the United States Treasury. As there remains only a comparatively small balance the directors of the company thought this was a good time to cry quits.

The other reason was a source of misunderstanding for the last nine months. The company officials say the Government dredgers have been removing the sand, leaving the Metropolitan Dredging Co. to take up the heavy blue clay. This has made their contract far from profitable, as the estimate was made on the basis of material. The contract is a very important one, as it provides for a depth of 46 feet, which allowed the largest steamships to come and go at any stage of the tide in the port of New York.

The cost of either is \$1 per cu. yd. The dredging is the only perfectly successful cure for the liquor habit the world has ever known. It is better than institutes or sanitariums, because it is used at home and does not interfere with the daily work; better than will-power, because it never fails. It strengthens the nerves and gives good appetite, regulates digestion and makes you sleep like a child.

Orlone No. 1 will cure the hardest drinker and destroy his craving for drink without his knowledge, as it can be given secretly in tea, coffee or food. Orlone No. 2, in pill form, is for those who wish to be cured without the endorsement of ministers and physicians. It is the only remedy for the liquor habit that can be relied upon to cure at little expense the most stubborn cases. Write to the Orlone Company, Inc., Washington, D. C., for book on "Drunkenness," sent free in plain envelope. Call on Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., Sixth street and Washington avenue, St. Louis.

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## MRS. EDWARDS MUST HANG

Commutation Refused Woman Found Guilty of Murdering Husband.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 28.—The State Board of Pardons today finally disposed of the case of Mrs. Kate Edwards, the Berks County woman under sentence of death for the murder of her husband by refusing to grant her a commutation. There is no appeal from the decision of the board, which has twice before refused to commute the woman's sentence, and Gov. Pennypacker will fix the date of her execution later.

A petition containing 25,000 signatures asking that her sentence be commuted was presented by Mrs. Annie Pritch of Cleveland.

Alton Glass Plants to Close. Arrangements are completed for the closing of the plants of the Alton Glass Co. for the summer, on Friday night. The men have been told that they will be paid for the summer, and that it will be impossible for the men to work during the summer time. The 300 employees of the plant will have a vacation until the Monday after Labor Day in September, when the plants will resume operation.

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## TRAVELERS' GUIDE

SOUTHERN RAILWAY. ST. LOUIS-LOUISVILLE LINE. ST. LOUIS-CHICAGO LINE.

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RAILROAD. ST. LOUIS-CHICAGO LINE.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES. ST. LOUIS-CHICAGO LINE.

LOUISVILLE, HENDERSON & ST. LOUIS RY. (Henderson Route).

M. K. & T. ST. LOUIS-CHICAGO LINE.

OHIO & MISSISSIPPI R. R. (See B. & O. S. W. R.).

B. & O. S. W. R. ST. LOUIS-CHICAGO LINE.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY. ST. LOUIS-CHICAGO LINE.

ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN & SOUTHERN RAILWAY (Iron Mountain Route).

ST. LOUIS & HANNAH R. R. (Via Hannan).

WABASH. ST. LOUIS-CHICAGO LINE.

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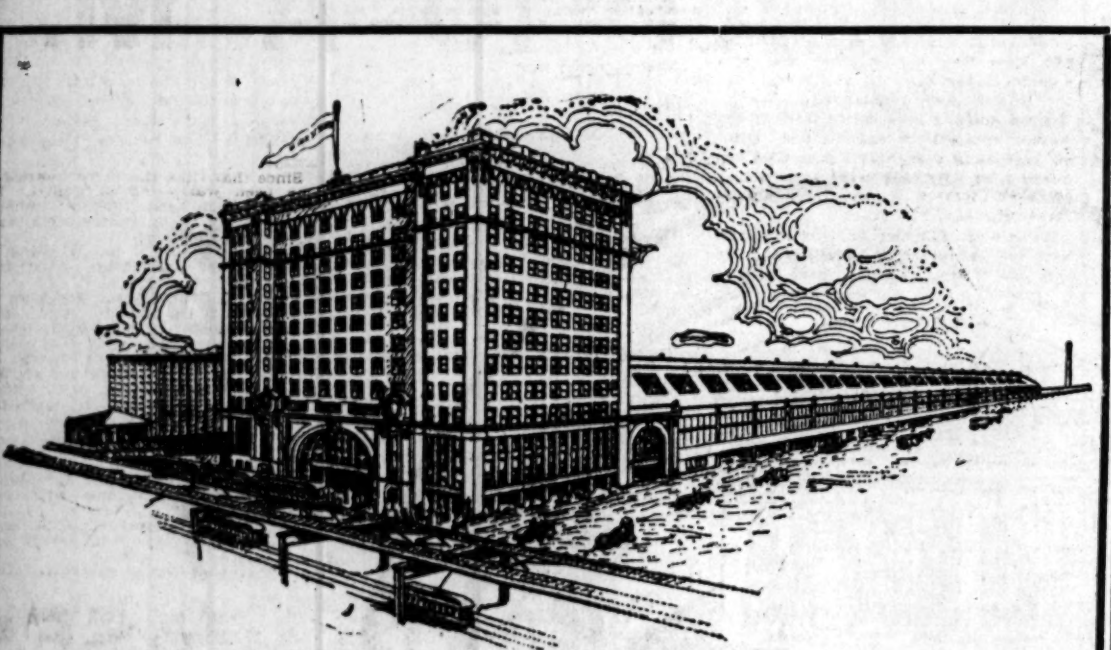
ST. LOUIS & HANNAH R. R. (Via Hannan).

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LA SALLE STREET STATION

"THE FRONT DOOR OF CHICAGO"

USED BY THE

FRISCO SYSTEM

Chicago & Eastern Illinois R. R.

IS ON THE ELEVATED LOOP IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

\$7.75

CHICAGO

AND RETURN

TICKETS ON SALE JULY 1, 2, 3 AND 4

LIMIT FOR RETURN JULY 6

F. J. DEICKE, & A. P. D.

900 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

## RARE DISEASE IS SOON FATAL

Negro Dies at City Hospital of "Aestivo Autuminal" a Form of Malaria.

John Brock, 60 years old, living at 101 South Third street, a carpenter, died at the City Hospital from a malarial known to the medical profession as aestivo autuminal, first encountered on the Zambesi River in Africa, and later found to exist in the extreme Southern states of the Union.

Brock was taken to the hospital Wednesday in an unconscious condition. He died 12 hours later. His pulse was 140 and his temperature 102.8, and the general symptoms were such as to lead to his case being diagnosed as a congestive chill.

An examination of his blood has been made, however, and reveals the fact that his death was caused by the rarest form of malaria known to medical science. The malarial is one that causes the formation in the blood of crescents that apparently absorb and destroy the red blood corpuscles until the patient lapses into unconsciousness and dies. These strange crescents in the blood are found to contain remnants of the red blood corpuscles which they have absorbed, and it is this fact which causes scientific belief in their destructive powers in this particular direction.

Quinine and strychnine were given to Brock in powerful doses, but he was too far gone when taken to the hospital for these drugs to have any material effect. There is no history of his case prior to his removal to the hospital, consequently it is not known where he contracted the disease that caused his death.

DEMOCRATS PLAN CAMPAIGN

State Executive Committee in Session to Outline Next Year's Work.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 28.—Chairman W. W. Evans of the Democratic State Committee convened the Executive Committee of that body here today to discuss the organization for the campaign of 1908.

The meeting was called in pursuance of a resolution adopted at the last meeting of the State Committee and provides for the appointment of a number of committees to take up different branches of the work. Besides Chairman Evans, there were present State Insurance Superintendent W. D. Vandiver, Pardon Clerk Speed Mosby of the Governor's office, Coal Oil Inspector F. M. Lewis of Kansas City, A. B. Bright of Columbia, Frank Russell of Laclede County, Warden Matt Hall of the Penitentiary, Adjutant-General DeArmond and several others.

Chairman Evans will announce the selection of the subcommittees before the session terminates.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."



BLUE TRADING STAMPS

This coupon, when signed, is good for \$1.00 free in BLUE TRADING STAMPS, with each cash purchase of 50c or more made with any merchant below. This bulletin will appear in the POST-DISPATCH every Thursday.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Good until and including July 6.

PROGRESSIVE COFFEE & TEA CO. 111 Market St., St. Louis.

FRANCIS STORE, Dry Goods, Clothing, 3753 S. Jefferson Ave.

H. F. HERMELING, Shoes, 1105 S. Main St.

G. B. HAZZARD, Dry Goods, 4506 Easton Ave.

Mrs. J. A. Haefner, Groceries, Bakery, 3539 S. Broadway.

WEHRENBURG, Groceries, 3201 Cherokee St.

MRS. C. FRIEDE, Groceries, 3819 S. Broadway.

WM. LEIMBACH, Dry Goods, 1026 Cherokee St.

Wm. Kuhnemann, Groceries, 2500 Missouri Ave.

Hertig & Wirsell, Groceries, 2331 Manchester Ave.

W. A. WILSON, Groceries, 1524 N. Taylor Ave.

THE NATIONAL, Dry Goods, Jeffersonville, Ill.

F. ARNOLD, Groceries, 4700 Nebraska Ave.

"THE B O BUSY STORE OF THE GLOBE ST. LOUIS"

FRANK KENSKI, Groceries, 1829 O'Fallon St.

PACK'S, Groceries and Meats, 2501 N. Spring Ave.

ROSA KLING, Groceries, 1450 S. Third St.

M. KIBURZ, Groceries, 2330 S. 9th St.

Knorpp Walther, Mercantile Co., DeSoto, Mo.

JACOB COHEN, Dry Goods, O'Fallon, Ill.

L. Grannemann & Co., New Haven, Mo.

# CELEBRATE YOUR NATION'S HOLIDAY

BY STARTING YOUR OWN

## INDEPENDENCE

SELECT YOUR LOT IN

## WELLSTON GROVE

(SECOND ADDITION)

LOCATED ON EASTON AVENUE

West of the Wellston Bank,

IN AN EXCELLENT BUSINESS LOCATION.

TAKE OLIVE STREET OR EASTON AVENUE OR SUBURBAN CAR TO WELLSTON

**\$10 CASH AND \$1 PER WEEK WILL BUY A LOT!**

EVERY  
LOT

**MUST BE SOLD**

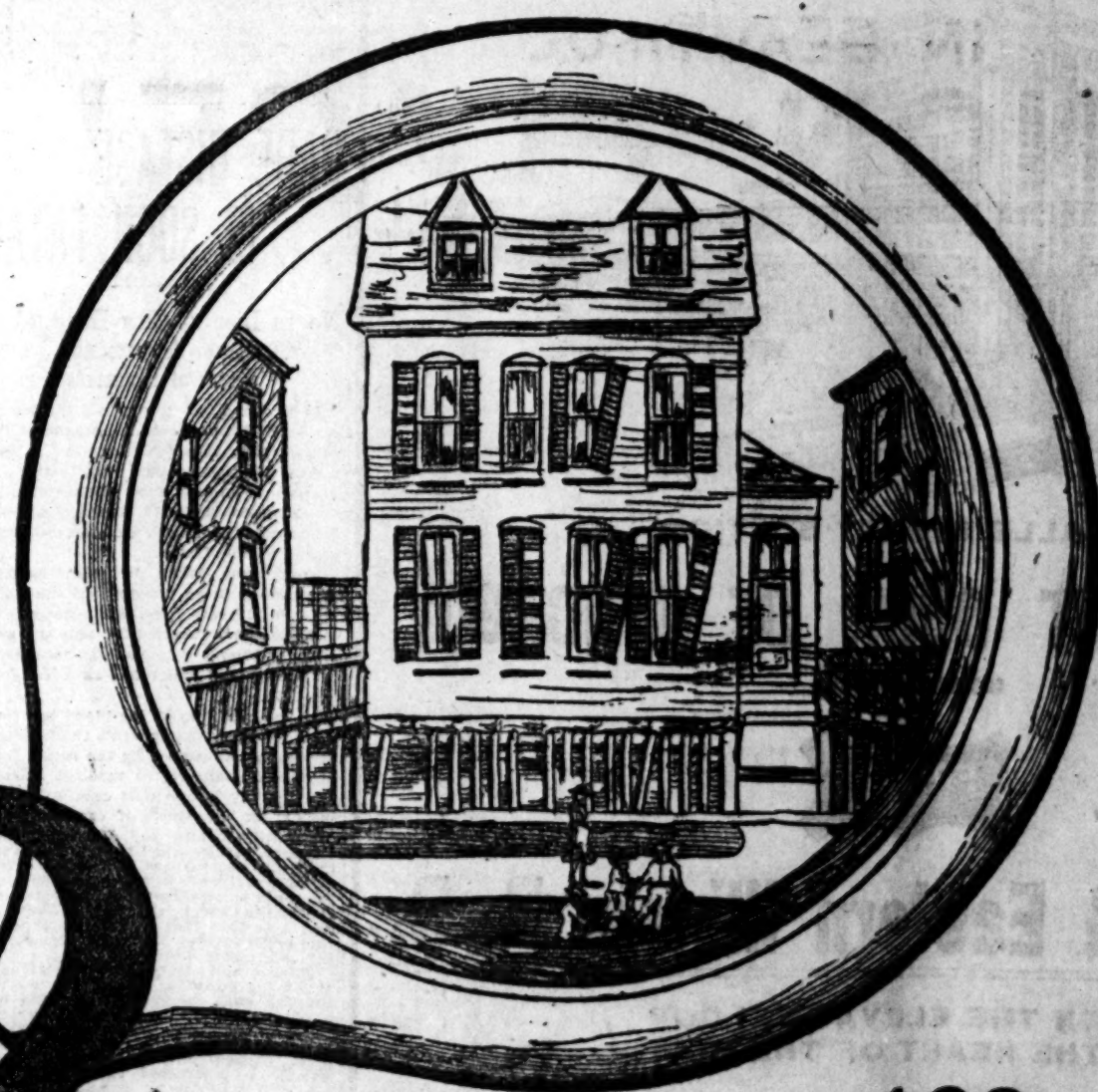
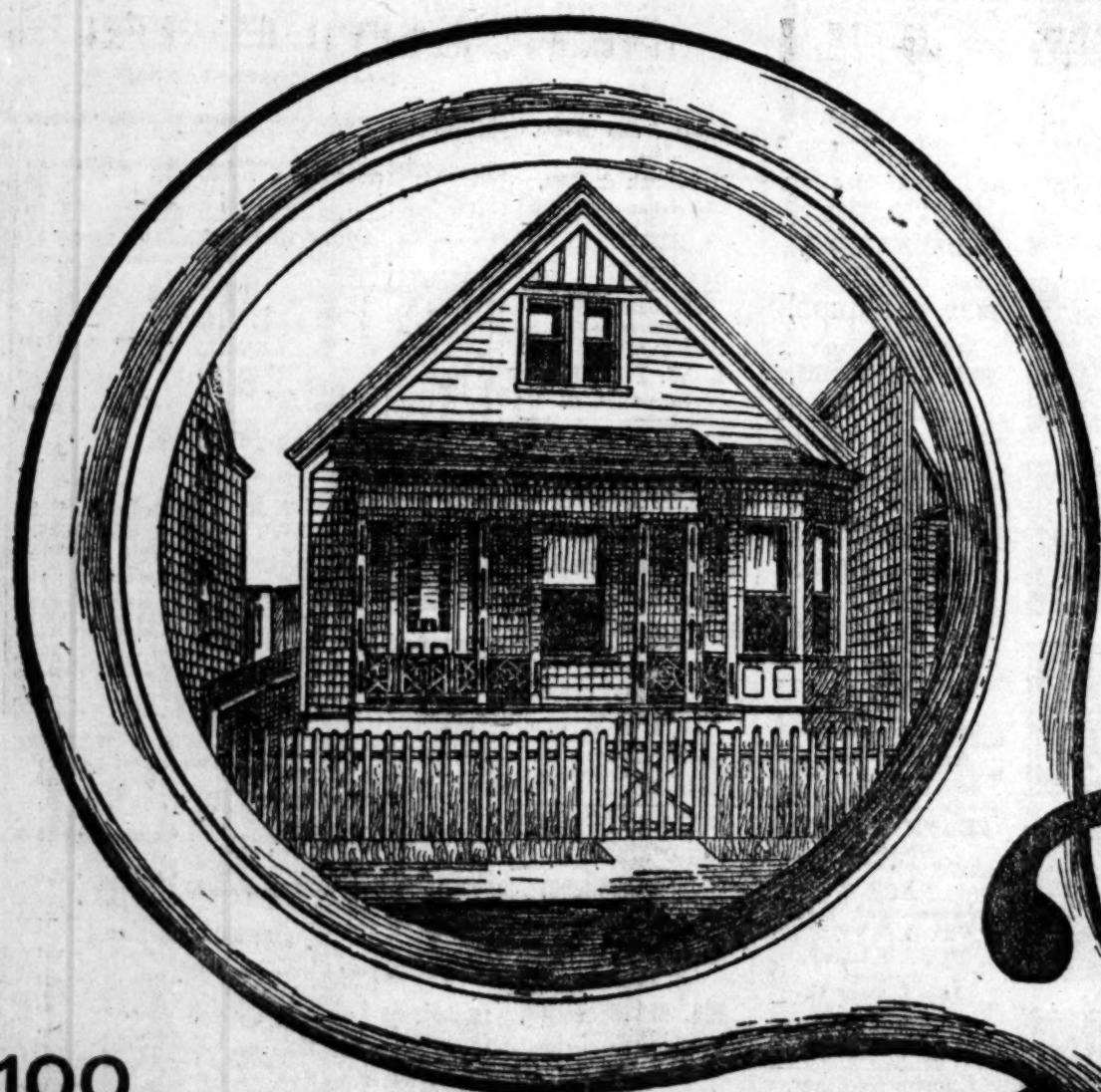
IN THREE DAYS  
REGARDLESS OF VALUE

**FIRST SALE SATURDAY, JULY 1, AT 10 A. M.**

(WANTED—50 SALESMEN ON THE GROUND.)



Every Lot in Wellston Grove, Which Adjoins This Property, Was Sold in Four Hours!



THE LOW PRICES WILL ASTONISH YOU

YOU WILL HAVE TO HURRY

100  
Elegant Clocks  
WILL BE  
GIVEN AWAY  
TO ALL ATTENDING SALE  
SATURDAY.

**WHICH WILL YOU BE  
OWNER OR TENANT.**

100  
Elegant Clocks  
WILL BE  
GIVEN AWAY  
TO ALL ATTENDING SALE  
SATURDAY.

**DAVID P. LEAHY, Agent**  
800 CHESTNUT STREET.

# GRAIN PRICES UP ON RUSSIAN NEWS

Steady Market Turns to Bull Movement on Prospect of Break in Exports.

Confirmation of the destruction of the Odessa grain storehouses and their contents under the prospect of the withdrawal of Russia from the grain export countries for a time at least, turned a steady market into a decided bull movement Thursday. All wheat options advanced except the Minneapolis July, which is held so high by market movements have no effect. The bullish movement also extended to other grains. Locally July wheat closed \$1.05 higher and September the same and both were easier at the close.

The regular market news was of better weather in the Northwest and another denial of rust damage. Of prospects for sowers in Kansas and the Northwest. Of rains having a bad effect on harvest and ripening oats. The Northwest wheat market was quiet. The Northwest wheat market was quiet. The Northwest wheat market was quiet.

Primary shipments: Wheat, 27,000 bushels, against 29,788 bushels last year; corn, 61,000 bushels, against 314,000 bushels; oats, 30,186 bushels, against 270,589 bushels. Shipments, wheat, 29,385 bushels; corn, 74,098 bushels; oats, 68,346 bushels.

New wheat was easier in the cash market. About 35 cars arrived and were taken; corn and oats were firm on light receipts. Local receipts: Wheat, 1,616 bushels and 29,400 bushels local, none through; corn, 16,000 bushels local, 12,000 bushels through; oats, 25,600 bushels local, none through. Shipments, wheat, 29,385 bushels; corn, 74,098 bushels; oats, 68,346 bushels.

Flour—Receipts, 640 bbls; shipments, 725 bbls. Prices too high for export bids; business fair. Soft winter wheat flour in wood: Patents, \$4.30-\$4.35; straight, \$4.75-\$4.80; clear, \$4.90-\$4.95. Hard wheat flour in tote sacks: Patents, \$4.30-\$4.35; straight, \$4.75-\$4.80; clear, \$4.90-\$4.95.

Hay—Receipts, 335 tons local, 150 tons through; shipments, 150 tons. Market very dull. Market east track—Timothy, \$12.00-\$12.50 for No. 1; \$11.50-\$12.00 for No. 2; \$11.00-\$11.50 for No. 3; \$10.50-\$11.00 for No. 4.

Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

Corn	27,000	30,000	40,000
July	92 1/2	93 1/2	94 1/2
Sept.	91 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2
Dec.	90 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2

Wheat	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
July	105 1/2	106 1/2	107 1/2
Sept.	104 1/2	105 1/2	106 1/2
Dec.	103 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2

Oats	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
July	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Sept.	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
Dec.	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2

Barley	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2
July	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
Sept.	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2
Dec.	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2

Butter	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2
July	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
Sept.	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2
Dec.	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2

Eggs	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2
July	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
Sept.	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2
Dec.	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2

Chicken	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2
July	19 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
Sept.	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2
Dec.	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2

Duck	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2
July	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2
Sept.	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2
Dec.	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2

Geese	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
July	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
Sept.	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
Dec.	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2

Pork	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2
July	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2
Sept.	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2
Dec.	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2

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July	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
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July	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
Sept.	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2
Dec.	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2

Butter	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2
July	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
Sept.	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2
Dec.	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2

Eggs	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2
July	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
Sept.	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2
Dec.	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2

Chicken	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2
July	19 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
Sept.	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2
Dec.	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2

Duck	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2
July	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2
Sept.	12 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2
Dec.	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2

Geese	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
July	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
Sept.	16 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
Dec.	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2

Pork	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2
July	15 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2
Sept.	14 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2
Dec.	13 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2

Beans	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2
July	11 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
Sept.	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2
Dec.	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2

Lard	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2
July	19 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
Sept.	18 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2
Dec.	17 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2

Wheat	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
July	105 1/2	106 1/2	107 1/2
Sept.	104 1/2	105 1/2	106 1/2
Dec.	103 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2

Oats	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
July	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Sept.	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
Dec.	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2

Barley	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2
July	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
Sept.	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2
Dec.	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2

Corn	27,000	30,000	40,000
July	92 1/2	93 1/2	94 1/2
Sept.	91 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2
Dec.	90 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2

Wheat	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
July	105 1/2	106 1/2	107 1/2
Sept.	104 1/2	105 1/2	106 1/2
Dec.	103 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2

Oats	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
July	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2
Sept.	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
Dec.	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2

Barley	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2
July	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
Sept.	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2
Dec.	20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2

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Dec.	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2

Bros. & Co. have opened a brokerage and grain house in Chicago. The new firm is to be known as Wasserman, Kempner & Co. and are members of the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Stock Exchange.





### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**\$1**

**PER WEEK  
WILL BUY  
A LOT**

**MAR.**

**3 Days Old**

**CYS**

near at Garden

**CO.,**

**nth St.**

**\$1**

**PER WEEK  
WILL BUY  
A LOT**

**TODAY!!**

driest subdivision

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**OOT.**

n car line. Lots selling

**MONTH.**

Don't take our word  
car to Morgan Ford

**FOR-**

**Y 1st,**

will be sold out in six

**20 Chasmo Street.**

**ANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.**

KEY furnished salaried people; loans made  
furniture and piano; cash payments. J.  
Griffin, 320 Commercial Bldg. Bell  
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KEY TO LOAN on furniture, pianos, etc.  
lowest cost and payments small if desired;  
for treatment and business confidential.  
MECHANIC-FINANCE CO.  
on 68 De Smet St. 719 N. 7th st.  
phones, Bell Main 1182, Kinloch 4141. (12)

**ST ST. LOUIS LOAN CO.**

money on household goods and all kinds  
personal property; easy monthly payments.  
225 McCune Bldg., 225 Columbia  
Phone Bell East 13221; Kinloch St. Clair  
East 1418. (14)

**Money Lended on Salaries.**

**THE SALARY DISCOUNT CO.**  
225 Market Second Flg. 69

**BETTER PROPOSITION**

**SECURE LOANS AND SALARY LOANS**

**PROMPTED.**

ever before was money lending made as  
easy as it is at our office, and especially at  
this time of the year, when most every one  
has a little ready cash. No other concern  
competes with rates we get for you. Call  
our office. We make a special point to  
every one right, and only before you get  
money, but also afterwards.

**ST. LOUIS INVESTMENT CO.**  
**PAID YOU MONEY.** Payments are  
made on MICHIGAN TRUST BLDG.  
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**ABOUT MONEY**

And The Place To Get It.

CONVINCE YOURSELF BY TRYING TO INVEST.  
WE ARE convinced that we make loans  
easier than any other security WITH-  
REMOVAL OR INQUIRY ON EARLIER  
loans than can be had elsewhere. WE  
PAYE YOU MONEY. Payments are  
made in case of sickness. Money same day  
paid.

**THE HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.**  
Fullerton Bldg. 7th Floor  
Bell R 1911. Bell Main 4165. (14)

**HEN U WANT MONEY**

Your furniture, piano or SALARY.  
We're to suit YOUR CONVENIENCE,  
and see me and BE CONVINCED.  
If I am here I will pay \$25 loan and COSTS.  
Your repairs \$25 less and COSTS.  
Our payment can be extended.  
CALL OR WRITE BEFORE OUR  
CLOSING AT 8 P.M.

**W. ST. LOUIS, MO.** 207 E. Dub.  
Suite 501 3rd-floor Renette Building  
phone Kinloch A 684; Bell Main 4383. (25)

**BOATS.**

For sale, new and second-hand steam  
greater boats and engines. G. C.  
2224 N. Locust

or, 512—Five new or exchange, new and  
second-hand gasoline boats and engines. G.  
Kendall, gas and engine repair, call.

## SOME MISTAKES OF ENGLISH AS IT IS WRITTEN

Errors That Are Made at Examinations by Pupils and a Few of Those Set Down by Teachers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 28.—The teaching force and the district superintendents in the public schools have just completed their arduous labors of poring over the examination papers on which the children depend for their promotions. It is said that Mark Twain in his "English as She Is Taught" has been outdone by some of the pupils in the schools this year.

When the examiner reads that the Caribbean Sea is "south of the Philippines" his work is considerably lightened.

"Of course, children make mistakes in their examination papers when they know better," said one teacher. "But quite against the boy's judgment some body does a thing to the teacher's examination papers when she makes a mistake, 'knowing better.' There's a broad probability that the mistakes of teachers, as told in their examination papers somewhere on file in the Board of Education preserves, would make first rate material for the funny pages of newspapers. Every one of those mistakes means a serious thing to a teacher. I may as well make an example of myself by saying that I struck a snag in the query, 'Where is Timbuctoo, and what historical event made the place conspicuous?' Say, where is Timbuctoo?"

"Timbuctoo?—well, now—Timbuctoo?" replied the person of whom the question was asked. "I don't just remember."

"Neither did I when I read the question," said the teacher. "So I skipped the question, which was a better venture, perhaps, than another teacher's answer. He said it was located in Central America, not far from Panama. Another placed it as an island off Australia."

Timbuctoo?—it may be diverting to spring the question on the family after dinner, or at the "boarding place" table just to discover how many folks can answer the question correctly on the fly.

### Some Unique Answers.

Here are some of the startling answers pupils gave to the questions asked during examinations:

"Portland is the capital of Oregon."

"A township includes a section of 360 acres of land."

"A county includes 36 townships."

"The national colors of the United States were adopted by the first Congress held after the war of the Revolution."

"Porto Rico is the chief island of the Lesser Antilles."

"A multiple is the result of a mathematical ratio produced by a regular increase in numbers."

"Still, all the mistakes are not made by pupils. The teachers themselves, in taking examinations, have made some queer answers."

"Can you correct these answers given by teachers when 'they know better'?"

"There are seven continents on the earth's surface."

"The quotient is the finish of a mathematical process called multiplication."

"A fraction of a unit is any part of the whole."

"The Caribbean Sea is north of the Philippine Islands and east of Borneo."

"Java is included in the Bermuda Islands."

"The capital of Montana is Butte. It is the greatest mining camp in the world."

"These reminiscences of the mistakes of teachers are facts, although not strictly accurate in detail, yet such exact quotations might be more interesting," said a district superintendent, smiling significantly—and then, more seriously:

Questions for the examinations are prepared with a view to clearness. The great mistake that teachers make, as applicants, is to prepare for obscure questions, sort of puzzles. The fact is, instead of this little and worthless system, the prevailing method, today, is to ask the broadest questions, such as modes of government, the condition of states, best processes in mathematics. Catch questions have gone out of fashion. The larger scope of fundamental teaching is covered by teachers' examinations.

Faulty Grammatical Constructions.

Among the "reminiscences" of the mistakes of teachers are the following faulty constructions that were set forth for correction:

"The truth is that instead of us owning them, they have several dollars of our money which we would be pleased to collect."

"The wedding which occurred on Thursday was a brilliant affair. It was the wife of a long engagement."

"In answering the second question, one teacher substituted 'examination' for 'corps'—giving a reason 'that corps'—the helms of a calamity and culmination means the finish of a preparation event."

"Another teacher made the statement over like this:

"The wedding occurred on Thursday and was a brilliant affair. It was an appropriate finish of a long engagement."

"Another teacher fixed the announcement this way:

"The wedding, which occurred on Thursday was the brilliant termination of a long engagement of the happy pair."

"In all these reconstructions a mistake was left standing, and the district superintendent says it frequently appears in the 'society column' of the great daily newspapers. This is an interesting item for society editors. Do you see more than one mistake in the use of words in the little wedding story?"

Here's another test in construction: "I expect Sarah is at home by this time. We lived at the Annex previous to her departure."

It is said that out of 50 teachers only 15 corrected the two mistakes. Does it seem possible that you can't give a distinction between "orthography" and "etymology"? Try, and see how well you succeed.

Wonders of Orthography.

One teacher wrote:

"Orthography includes spelling and pronunciation of words, while etymology includes their construction and inflection. The one teaches the building of words, while the other teaches the use of words."

Do you see the peculiar mixture in the comparison?—and do you see words that are improperly used, and any fault in construction?

The same paper set forth "syntax" as "parsing words and telling their use in sentences."

Before you criticize the teacher, ask three of your most intelligent friends engaged in commercial work requiring some educational ability to define, on the spur of the moment, the three—orthography, etymology, and syntax.

In an answer to a question concerning the Government of the United States, the following was written:

"The President is assisted by the Cabinet. This Cabinet includes ten members."

"Would you dare to wager your best hat and your new tan shoes on the correctness of the number of members in the Cabinet?"

In the same examination paper was this statement:

"The judiciary of the United States includes Supreme, Circuit and District Courts and the Court of Appeals."

Where's the hitch in this statement? "How many states in the United States of America?"

This is a question that is included in the examination of the great republic, a question that the average fourth grader is expected to answer correctly. In an examination of "grammar" school teachers, it is said 81 out of the 200 struck a blow on the numerical status of the Union.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

## BARK WITH 128 MEN ABOARD IS BELIEVED LOST

Another Chapter Added to the Black Record of the Grand Banks, Through the Loss of the Cousin Reunis.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. PIERRE, Miquelon, June 28.—Once more there is mourning among the Breton folk who cross the Atlantic annually in the early spring to ply their calling on the Newfoundland banks. Fraught with danger as these voyagers are, they have added the fisher folk to serve on French merchantmen in times of peace and to man the French fleet in times of war. About twelve thousand of the over-sea fishermen engage in the calling yearly.

But Breton homes have been robbed of many of their breadwinners by the perils of the Grand Banks. Today there is mourning in St. Pierre, for the bark Cousin Reunis, of that port, bound here, has been given up as lost with 128 souls on board, being 30 days out and unreported. She left St. Servan on March 2, carrying 41 men besides her own crew, to fit out five schooners belonging to her owner, which had been

laid up here all the winter, as is her usual practice with the smaller vessels of the fleet.

The general opinion is that she met her fate in the equinoctial gales which ravaged the banks about the end of March or in the ice floes which cumulated there at the same time.

This disaster stands unequalled in the annals of the Piersis fishery as a single loss, though when the Galveston gale of September, 1903, swept up the Atlantic seaboard and weakened its last fury on the fishing banks clustered on the Grand Banks, it sent 23 French trawlers to the bottom and 23 men were witnessed on the Grand Banks the like of which was never seen there before nor since. The whole waste of waters was strewn with dories, deck wear, upturned or capsize hulls of trawlers, dead bodies, and a raft of splintered spars and torn sails.

### Rams an Iceberg.

In the next greatest individual tragedy enough were saved to tell its story. It occurred just eight years ago, in April, 1897, when the bark Vallant, crossing from St. Malo with 86 persons on board, jammed an iceberg in a midnight fog off Cape Race.

The collision wrecked her and in five minutes she sank, carrying down with her all but 12 of those on board. Two dories did get away, with six men in each and a dog in one.

For eight days those boats drifted, their occupants without food or drink or adequate clothing or shelter to protect them from the frosts, or oars or sails to enable them to make land. Gradually the weaker ones died, after those in the boat which contained the dog had killed an eaten it, and then the living men in both skiffs turned to cannibalism. When rescued eventually only four survived, and even these had their hands and feet so badly frosted that they had to be amputated.

A year ago a similar experience was averted only by the timely appearance

of the steamer St. Andrew, bound from Antwerp to New York. On March 23, 1904, the brig Sans Souci sailed from St. Servan with 32 men for a crew, bound for the Newfoundland treaty shore. On April 21 she was wrecked in a gale. For three days and nights the crew toiled at the pumps, though without food or water. One died of exhaustion and six were carried overboard.

On the fourth morning they saw a steamer bound down on them, which proved to be the St. Andrew, and which transferred them to her deck. Their boat sank before the rescuing steamer had been an hour on her way again.

### Rescued by Phoenix.

Last year also, about the same time, the steamer Phoenix, from Hamburg for New York, rescued 23 survivors of the smack Terre Neuve, from St. Malo, which had also been a victim of the storm that overwhelmed the Sans Souci. But not all of the imperiled craft were so fortunate, for last year the Japanese Amelle was lost while coming out with 31 men aboard, and this year two other brigs the Richard and Hironde, are overdue.

Two vessels of the Breton fleet have sunk this year and their crews were rescued and landed in British ports, the schooner Alice, which had 29 men on board, who were rescued by the Dutch steamer Irene and put ashore at Cardiff, and the schooner Prosper, whose 27 men were saved by the British steamer Lisbon and brought safely to Plymouth.

The former craft had an extraordinary experience.

She was beset by gales off Cape Race and lost her foremast the first day and her mainmast the next, and became a complete wreck. On the fourth day, a steamer being sighted in the distance, rockets and flares were fired to attract her attention, and she came within 300 yards of them.

Then, as the crews of the Alice launched their boats and prepared to row to her, the ship kept on her way again, her men laughing and jeering at the helpless wrecks on the wreck.

The name of the ship could not be described, but she was believed to be a Samard.

The unhappy Frenchmen then returned to their own water-logged craft, and again began pumping, which task they kept up for 48 days and night longer. By this time her decks were awash, and the crew were in the last stages of

exhaustion when the Irene came down upon them.

Another Johnnie came to the rescue of the French and other fishing boats on the Atlantic coast in order to save the crews, which, speaking of the shrouds through the fog, ran ashore and the boatsmen landed the crew of the other craft and took measures to avoid the coast.

The flames are almost everywhere, but more often nobody survives, with the mystery of how a vessel that never returns just her fate is left unexplained till the crack of doom. These calamities are very frequent during the late summer months, when the comparative absence of ice from the region tempts captains to risk crossing the banks at high speed.

Last year was particularly fatal to the French fisher folk, seven vessels being sunk with all hands, of which it is believed that 100 were destroyed by ice and 15 were driven ashore either on these lines or on the southern coast of Newfoundland by the fierce September gales.

All of these untoward circumstances combine to make the industry one charged with peril and marked by a death rate rarely equaled in any other land. St. Pierre has more widows and orphans among its 500 people than any other town of its size in the world, and the Breton reports which supplement its fishery brigades have a dark bar record.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

He Bought It.

From the Detroit Free Press.

She: Is your wife's name very close to you?

He: Very. Every dollar I owned here we were married in it.

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**IT COSTS YOU NOTHING**  
**ON SATURDAY NEXT, JULY 1ST, AT**  
**OREON E. SCOTT & CO.**  
**WE WILL GIVE AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE**  
**ANOTHER \$300.00 LOT**  
**THE OWNERS OF THIS BEAUTIFUL TRACT HAVE INSTRUCTED US TO CLOSE IT OUT.**  
**LOCATION**—Situate 6800 west on the highlands of St. Louis County, just over the city line, between Olive Street road and Page Avenue, and CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS, STORES, CHURCHES and STREET CARS.  
**SPECIAL FREE CARS EVERY DAY THIS WEEK** from Delmar Garden at intervals of 15 minutes after 10 a. m. DIRECT TO OFFICE ON GROUNDS.  
**AGENTS AT OFFICE ON GROUNDS ALL DAY AND EVERY DAY TO DISTRIBUTE PLATS, SHOW PROPERTY AND ANSWER INQUIRIES. FOR PLATS AND FULL PARTICULARS WRITE, CALL, TELEPHONE OR TELEGRAPH.**  
**OREON E. SCOTT & CO., AGENTS, 817 Chestnut Street**  
**IT'S ABSOLUTELY FREE**

### LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPT.

#### MONEY LOANED

On furniture, plate and other security. Lowest rates. Most favorable terms in the city. For others, then SEE MR. and BE CONVINCED.

I will HAVE YOU MONEY.  
\$1.00 weekly require \$25 loan and costs.  
\$1.00 weekly require \$50 loan and costs.  
Room 97 De Meill Bldg., 119 N. 7th St. Call up Kildick 11270.

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ALL piano tuning, \$1.00, first-class tuner and repairer. 35 years' experience. H. Kraus, 348 Gravois av., Bell phone 51249.

BEAUTIFUL Flauto upright; very sweet tone and thorough condition; special at \$100. BOLLAMAN BROS. PIANO CO., 1120-22 Olive st.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany upright; sample just received from factory; fully guaranteed; only \$175, including stool, cover and one year's tuning free; easy monthly payments, exchange department. BOLLAMAN BROS. PIANO CO., 1120-22 Olive st.

GARLAND upright, in splendid condition and a big snap at \$100; easy monthly payments; exchange department. BOLLAMAN BROS. PIANO CO., 1120-22 Olive st.

GRAPHOPHONE—For sale, \$35 Victor, in perfect order, with 24 records, cost over \$80; all for \$25. 2308 Commonwealth st. (p)

MURKIN—Wid. 2nd cornetist, trumpetist and tuba. Call today or tomorrow, Great London Church, Delmar Garden.

NEW PIANOS FOR RENT.  
We make a specialty of renting new pianos, and if purchased within one year we allow all rent paid; we sell on easy monthly payments. BOLLAMAN BROS. PIANO CO., 1120-22 Olive st.

PIANO—500 buys Sun C. D. Pease & Co. (Great York piano), very low loan, 1414 N. 10th st.

PIANO—For sale, square piano, 1414 N. 10th st. For price, 1414 N. 10th st. av.

PIANO—For sale, Steinway piano, \$200 cash; new in 1904 at 1414 N. 10th st. av. 1414 N. 10th st. av.

PIANO—2100 buys a new upright upright piano, 1414 N. 10th st. av. 1414 N. 10th st. av.

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### MUSICAL

PIANO—My elegant upright piano, mahogany case, beautiful tone; used 3 months; will sell at a sacrifice this week. 3013 La. av. (p)

PIANO—For sale, upright piano; used 3 years; in perfect condition; cost \$425 cash; can show bill; no reasonable offer refused. Ad. H. 27, Post-Dispatch.

PIANO—For sale; forced to quit home; big and will sacrifice my \$175 piano, as show bill; no reasonable offer refused. Ad. H. 27, Post-Dispatch.

SINGER upright; in good condition and fully guaranteed; an excellent bargain at \$100; exchange department. BOLLAMAN BROS. PIANO CO., 1120-22 Olive st.

1415 RUTS new upright piano, full case, KLEISAMP BROS. PIANO CO. 2207 Park av. (p)

### SPECIAL SALE.

USED UPRIGHT PIANOS.

F. G. SMITH PIANO CO., 1012 OLIVE ST.

Big bargains in used upright pianos this week, as we must close them out to make room. Good suitable \$55 to \$125. Fine uprights, \$150 to \$200. Solid uprights, \$200 to \$250. Every one in fine condition.

NEW PIANOS.  
We manufacture and can save you fully \$50 to \$100 from dealer's prices. Use of the finest sticks in the West to select from.

F. G. SMITH PIANO CO., 1012 OLIVE ST.

A. E. WHITAKER, Manager. (p)

### RENT PRICES.

\$1, \$2, \$3, \$4 per month; rent allowed if none is purchased; handsome stool and scarf tray. F. G. SMITH PIANO CO., 1012 OLIVE ST.

A. E. WHITAKER, Manager. (p)

### STORE, BAR AND OTHER FIXTURES.

14 Words, 20c.

FIXTURES—For sale, 100 grocery fixtures; good new, cheap. 1414 N. 10th st. av.

HATCASE—For sale, 100 hats; very cheap. 1414 N. 10th st. av.

Office and Store Fixtures

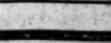
Bought and sold, 611 N. 7th st. CHAS. (p)

### TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES.

For Rent—Fine Sample Rooms

1216 Washington av. second and third floor; large rooms; these rooms are right across the street from the main entrance and it would be well to look at them.

GIRALDIN BROS. & CATERS, 110 N. 8th st. (p)


**JUST SEND ME ONE DOLLAR**  
 and I will ship C. O. D. to any railroad station in the U. S. this fine Willard Floor Range. Anyone can say they have the best range in the world, but I will furnish the evidence and leave the verdict to you. After you examine this range, if you are satisfied in every way, pay Agent title and freight, and you become the possessor of the best range in the world for the money. The range has six 4-inch side 12-inch oven—12-inch rear—large warming closet, hot cooking surfaces, 240 lbs. Guaranteed to reach you in perfect order, shipping weight, on lot. Thousands in use and every one of them in satisfaction. Write for full description and testimonials. Agents Wanted.

**WM. G. WILLARD**  
 25-30 WILLARD BUILDING  
 ST. LOUIS, MO.

YOUR druggist is OUR Want Ad Agent.

# ST. PETERSBURG LOOKS TO ARMY FOR A VICTORY

Reports From Manchuria Indicating the Opening of an Important Land Engagement Raise Hopes of Russians.

## ROOSEVELT AGAIN SMOOTHS THE WAY

President's Diplomacy Credited With Averting a Hitch in Peace Proceedings as Result of Czar's Request for Change.

By Associated Press.

**HEADQUARTERS RUSSIAN ARMY, GODEYADANI, Manchuria, June 19.**—The Russian cavalry have retaken the town of Liangyang Wooping. The Japanese occupied the village of Sumless-cheng on the main road to Changtufu and Manakul in the morning of June 18, but they did not succeed in crossing the river. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the Russians recaptured Sumless-cheng, three squadrons of Japanese retreating in a southeasterly direction.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

**ST. PETERSBURG, June 19.**—Last Saturday's report of an armistice between the Russian and Japanese armies was premature. There has been no cessation of hostilities, and, according to afternoon reports at the War Department, Field Marshal Oyama has begun a determined advance with the evident object of forcing a general engagement.

While the Russian forces have fallen back before the first assault of the Japanese, no alarm is felt here over this fact, and a spirit of optimism prevails, many of the officials of the war office declaring that Linvitch has excellent chances of defeating Oyama. The Russian base and strongest position is at Sipinghai. This position has been strongly fortified and is said to possess exceptional strategic advantages. Since the strengthening of the position, however, Linvitch has pushed his lines far to the southward. Hence, the Tokio dispatches, telling of the Russian lines being buried back, are not considered sufficient to cause any alarm here, and are simply interpreted to mean that the Russian forces are slowly retreating to their entrenched positions.

Indications are that Oyama is attempting a flanking movement around Linvitch's right, and, from the movements of the Russian troops, it is the judgment of the officials at the War Department that Linvitch is preparing to meet this move with a flank attack of the Japanese right.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

## COOLER WEATHER ASSURED

More Thunderstorms Promised and Lower Temperature Will Prevail.

Those thunderstorms—promised for days and days—finally arrived and the weather man promises to do it again.

Read this official forecast: Partly cloudy with thunder showers Monday night or Tuesday; cooler Tuesday; light and variable winds.

Sounds good? Well, the actual will be gratifying. Monday morning at 10 o'clock the official thermometer gave the temperature at St. Louis—four hours previous it was 92. Eleven degrees difference is a good deal, and the weather man said that there was little likelihood of the mercury going to 90 Monday.

The coolest hour was at 4 a. m. Monday when it was 70. That was about the time you drew a sheet over you after dreaming that you had been shipped to the North Pole on a flat car.

There have been thunderstorms over the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and the Lake region, and the weather is consequently cooler. But in the vicinity of the Atlantic coast the high temperature continues.

## WOMAN FAINTS GOING TO COURT

Plaintiff in Street Car Damage Suit Swoons on Courthouse Steps.

While ascending the stairway to Circuit Judge Hough's courtroom Monday morning, Mrs. Sarah Westervelt, plaintiff in a \$30,000 damage suit against the United Railways Co., swooned and fell headlong into the arms of her husband, Peter Westervelt.

Mrs. Westervelt was removed to Judge Fisher's private chambers, where she revived in a few minutes. Her attorney, Mr. Ralph, said that Mrs. Westervelt had been subject to fainting spells ever since she was injured by a street car at Virginia avenue and Bowen street six years ago.

The suit, in which Mr. Westervelt also appears as a plaintiff, is the outgrowth of that accident.

The case was tried once, but resulted in a mistrial. When later Mrs. Westervelt was able to appear in Judge Hough's court, the case was called for trial.

James Duncan, one of the 15 members of the venire, was challenged by Judge Hough because he confessed to a previous damage suit. This leaving the venire incomplete, the case was laid over until the October term. It has already been tried twice, each trial resulting in a hung jury.

## ROBBED BY FOOTPADS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 19.—Logan C. Murray, president of the American National Bank and one of the best-known financiers in the country was held up by footpads near his home here last night, as he was returning from church, and robbed of his gold watch and chain and a few dollars, all he had about him.

## WOMEN MEDIUMS CLASH; "SPIRITS" ARE DISTURBED

Each Calls Other "Fake" and Row Causes Expulsion of President Stewart and Treasurer, Rev. Mrs. Folsom.

## MISS PRESTON, WARRIOR, RESIGNS FROM ORDER

Foe's License as Minister Is Revoked—Says She Will Hang On to Funds and Appeal to National Association.

## Dead Wife Organized "Spirit" Surprise Party.

C. W. STEWART, PRESIDENT. With three spirit pictures who, he says, posed with him two years ago and he didn't know it until the plate was developed. Afterward his dead wife said she organized the spirit photo party as a surprise for him.

Trouble which has been fermenting in the ranks of the St. Louis branch of the State Progressive Spiritualists Association for two months, came to a head Saturday when the president and treasurer of the order were expelled.

At least, Oscar F. Everts, editor and press agent of the order and its official spokesman, says they have been expelled. But C. W. Stewart, the President, and Mrs. Josie K. Folsom, the Treasurer, say there is nothing legal about the expulsion.

A third corner of the trouble is Miss Ella C. Preston, an assistant missionary. The press agent says Miss Preston's resignation has been accepted. Miss Preston says the same thing. So there is clearly no room for doubt on this score.

Mrs. Folsom and Stewart say Miss Preston is the cause of all the trouble. Miss Preston admits that, also. Therefore the doubt on that point vanishes.

Mrs. Folsom says Miss Preston called her a fraud; Miss Preston admits it. Preston a fraud; Miss Preston admits it. Stewart seems to have been involved only as a friend of Mrs. Folsom.

Mrs. Folsom and Mr. Stewart say they will fight their expulsion before the National Spiritualists' Association, and before the courts, if necessary. There is more than \$100 in the local treasury, and Mrs. Folsom declares she will hold on to it until the case is settled and her successor is elected and installed in a manner which appears to her to be regular.

The official report of the proceedings of the executive board, by which the expelling action was taken, says the meeting was held at 350 Olive street, and that Mrs. Folsom and Stewart, who have been under suspension some time on charges filed with the board by a committee of investigation, were expelled. Mrs. Folsom's license, as a minister of Spiritualism, was revoked, and a committee of three was appointed to get from her the funds, books and papers of the association.

Mrs. Folsom, at her home, 307 Dickson street, told a Post-Dispatch reporter Monday morning that her expulsion was an outrage and that she would contest it and defend it.

Mr. Stewart, who lives at the same number, also declared his expulsion was an outrage, and that he would not permit it to stand.

"We were elected to office in February," said Stewart.

Early in April Mrs. Folsom called on Miss Preston at her home, 325 Morgan street. They had been good friends. Miss Preston told Mrs. Folsom that an officer of the association had charged her with being a fraud as a medium, and had abused her shamefully; and Mrs. Folsom, as a friend of Miss Preston, became indignant. Then Miss Preston said the man had declared Mrs. Folsom was also a fraud. This made Mrs. Folsom indignant.

## "WILL I OBEY GOV. FOLK? DON'T KNOW"

—Sheriff Herpel

County Official Receives Governor's Letter Directing Him to Stop Turf Gambling.

## "HAVEN'T DECIDED YET"

Folk Says He Will Come in Person to Consider the Situation.

Sheriff Herpel of St. Louis County told a reporter for the Post-Dispatch Monday that he had received Gov. Folk's letter directing him to stop the betting at Delmar track.

"I don't know what I shall do about it," said he. "I just got the letter this morning. It was given to the public before it reached me and I haven't had time to think about it."

"You don't know, then, whether you will obey the order or not?"

"No, I don't. I haven't thought it over yet."

The case of George Ehrlich, a bookmaker at Delmar track, charged with violating the law which forbids the recording of bets at racetracks, has been set for trial before Justice Stobbe of St. Louis County Tuesday morning.

## WILLIE CAN'T "RUSH CAN" FOR PAPA

## New Dramshop Law Will Punish Saloon Keepers Who Sell Drinks to Minors.

St. Louis saloon keepers and individuals and firms dispensing intoxicating liquors are being notified by the police that they must not employ persons under 21 years of age about their premises or sell or give away to them liquors of any kind, in accordance with the amended dramshop law passed by the recent Missouri Legislature, which denounces this offense as a misdemeanor or punishable by a fine ranging from \$40 to \$100 or all sentence of three months or both.

In addition to the fine and imprisonment the law makes it incumbent on the Excise Commissioner to revoke the license of the offender and under no circumstances when the license is revoked for this cause may a new one be issued.

When the provisions of the new law became generally known Monday, there was a slight lull in my trade and I was looking around the ore, and not at anything in particular, when I saw a young man waiting for a parcel of thread he had just bought.

He was a nice-looking young man, and I gave him a second glance. Then it came over me in a flash that he was Ivan Whin's representative.

I studied those pictures which were printed in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, and I felt sure while I was looking at them that if I ever saw him I would know him. And sure enough I did know him.

At first I was afraid to go up to him and I spoke to several of the other girls. They looked at him and agreed with me that he was very like the picture, but none of them would go up to him and say that they recognized him.

So I determined I would do it. I did not want to speak to him with many people standing near, for I might be mistaken and there were lots of them standing around him. So I beckoned him to come down to the end of the counter.

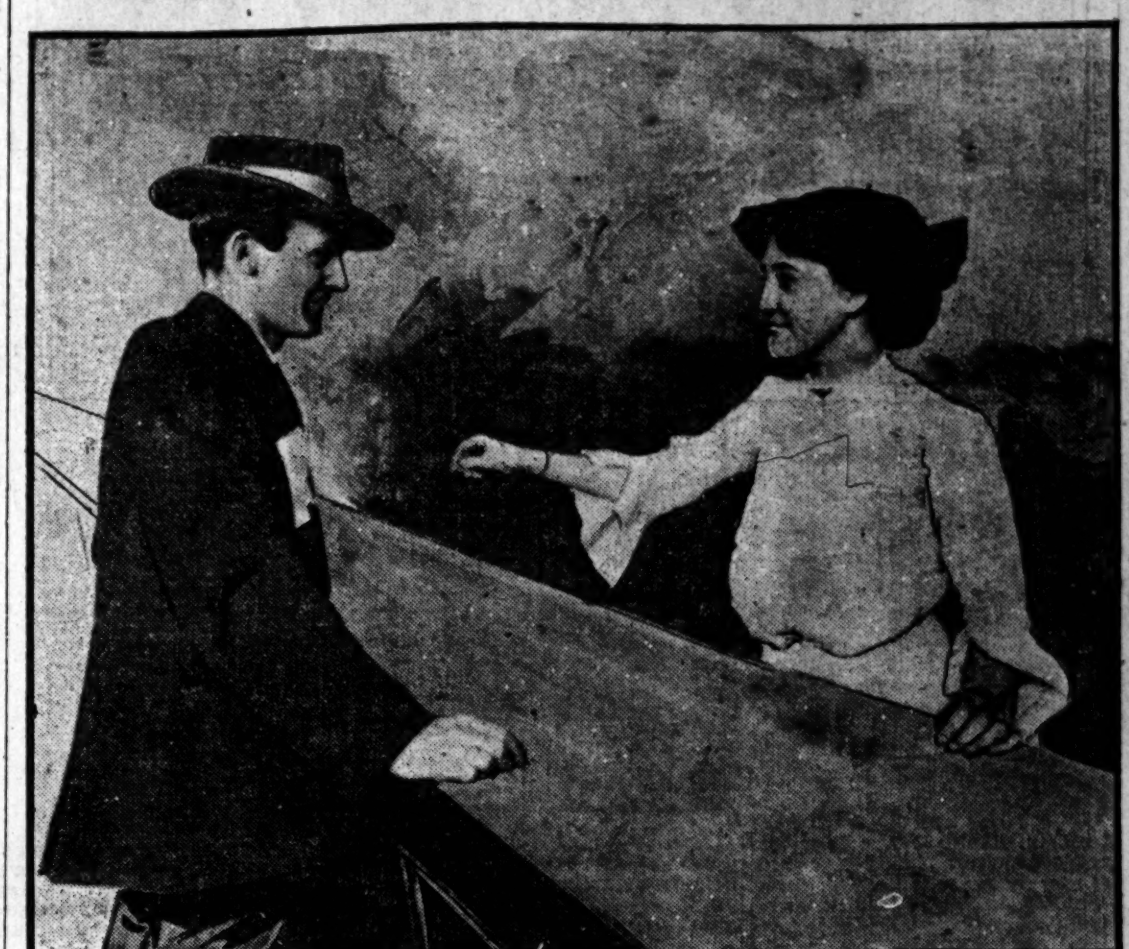
He smiled a little and came down the counter, and I said:

"I recognize you as the Post-Dispatch novelist, Ivan Whin."

He gave a funny little jump and then smiled as if I had given him \$50 instead of saying the words that were to make the Post-Dispatch give me \$50. He seemed awfully pleased and relieved.

He said I was right. No, I remember now he said he was sorry and I thought I made a mistake. I said "Why?" and he said: "Because I'm the man."

## PRETTY SHOPGIRL CAPTURES IVAN WHIN'S REPRESENTATIVE



MISS EMMA LANG RECOGNIZING THE \$50 MAN. "I recognize you as the Post-Dispatch novelist, Ivan Whin!" said the girl. "I'm sorry," said the young man. "Why?" "Because I AM Ivan Whin!" RECEIVED OF THE POST-DISPATCH FIFTY DOLLARS (\$50.00)

## AS A REWARD FOR IDENTIFYING THE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE POST-DISPATCH

NOVELIST, IVAN WHIN.

JUNE 19, 1905.

## Miss Emma Lang, Salesgirl at the Notion Counter in the Famous Store, Identifies the Right Man at Noon Today and Receives Fifty Dollars in Gold From the Post-Dispatch.

Miss Emma Lang, 2118 Chipewawa street, was the lucky girl. She caught Ivan Whin's representative in the Famous store, Broadway and Morgan street, at 12 o'clock noon today.

At 12:25 she received from the hands of the managing editor of the Post-Dispatch five \$10 gold pieces, the \$50 reward offered for the identification of this man who for nearly 10 full days has walked the streets of St. Louis looking for the person who would recognize him as the original of photographs printed in the Post-Dispatch and say to him:

"I recognize you as the Post-Dispatch novelist, Ivan Whin."

Miss Lang is a salesgirl at the notion counter in Famous. She is 18 years old and was until two years ago a pupil in the Shepherd School. When she left school she was in the seventh grade. Her father is Peter Lang, who, with his son—a brother of the lucky member of the family—is employed by the Medart Pulley Co. on President street.

If Miss Lang had not been confined to the notion counter when she saw Ivan Whin she might have gained the \$25 additional offered by the Post-Dispatch on condition that the person identifying the right man should have the latest edition of the Post-Dispatch in his or her possession. Outside the Famous store newsboys were selling the midday edition of the Post-Dispatch and Miss Lang had not been able to get away from her work to purchase one. Therefore this portion of the reward lapses.

Below will be found the story of Miss Lang and of Ivan Whin's representative.

## By the Representative of Ivan Whin.

One dinky little spool of thread, black, No. 40, and— "I recognize you as the Post-Dispatch novelist, Ivan Whin."

What dozens of big policemen and spotters of all sorts had failed to do was done by Miss Emma Lang, salesgirl at the notion counter at the Famous store at 11:45 a. m. Monday.

She recognized me as the representative of the Post-Dispatch novelist and told me so.

## DESMOND TRIES TO CLEAR CLOSE DEATH MYSTERY

Chief of Detectives Finds as Much Evidence of Murder as of Accident or Suicide—Positive Proof Lacking.

## ABSENCE OF POWDER BURNS PUZZLING FACT

Character of Revolver and Course of Bullet Weaken Accident Theory—No Motive for Suicide.

Police, under the personal direction of Chief of Detective William Desmond, have reopened the investigation of the strange case of Dr. James A. Close, who was found dead in his office at 233 Morgan street with his own pistol that killed him under his body.

Chief Desmond, after reading the analytical story of the case in Saturday's Post-Dispatch, showing by a presentation of known facts that the death might have resulted from accident, suicide or murder, has decided that the case is one that requires an elaborate investigation, and he says he will probe it until he determines the real manner of death.

"I have read the presentation of facts in the Post-Dispatch and the case seems with passing contradictions," said Chief Desmond to a reporter for the Post-Dispatch. "The investigation made by the coroner's jury has left the case where it was at the start. The verdict said that death was due to accident—probably."

"It is hard to reconcile some of the facts to the accident theory. From my knowledge of the Browning patent magazine pistol, which Dr. Close had, I think it would scarcely explode by being dropped. It is a hammerless weapon, and when dropped there is no point that would come in contact with an object in a way to discharge it."

**No Powder Burns on Shirt.** "It may be true, as stated, that Dr. Close had become careless in handling his weapons, but if it was discharged while he was handling it, it is not likely that the revolver would have been held in such a position as to inflict the sort of a wound the doctors describe."

"Further, if the shot were fired while the revolver was in his own hands, there would have been powder burns on his shirt."

"There is a motive lacking for suicide. He was not in financial straits. There were no family troubles. His health was not such as to alarm him or his friends."

"Furthermore, had he held the weapon in his own hand, his shirt would most certainly have been burned by the powder."

"To inflict a wound in his breast such as the one that caused his death, the point of the revolver would not have been a greater distance than six or eight inches from him, and powder burns at that distance are inevitable. I am by no means convinced that it was a case of suicide."

"The only other theory that remains is murder. There is just as much to indicate this as either accident or suicide, and yet there is an absence of conclusive evidence."

"It is shown that Dr. Close feared either a secret foe or a streak from burglars. But that in itself proves nothing for many persons have a dread of such things. It is true that the wound is such as would likely have been inflicted had some one been in the room with him and been at a distance of several feet from him."

"With only one light on the lower floor and with the front door not securely barred, some intruder might have entered. Whether there were a secret foe or a thief, he might have been at a distance of several feet from him."

"The room with him and been at a distance of several feet from him."

"The room with him and been at a distance of several feet from him."

"The room with him and been at a distance of several feet from him."

**Yesterday's Sunday Post-Dispatch**  
CONTAINED  
94 Cols. St. Louis Merchants' Advertising  
60 Cols. People's Popular Wants Advertising  
60 Cols. Real Estate Agents' Advertising  
23 Cols. Foreign Merchants' Advertising  
**Total, 237 Columns**  
Paid for at Regular Rates.

**Compared With Other Sunday Newspapers**  
Sunday Post-Dispatch 237 Cols.  
Sunday Globe-Democrat . 224 Cols.  
Sunday Republic . . 155 Cols.  
Sunday Star-Chronicle . 44 Cols.

**ST. LOUIS' HOME NEWSPAPER**  
"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

